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FDR Says Disloyal Japs Being Segregated

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LONG REPORT ON
WRA ACTIVITIESNormal Homes And Jobs
Sought For Friendly
Oriental Citizens

TROUBLE MAKERS HELD

Only Small Minority Of
113,000 Nip-Americans
To Be Restricted

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At the same time, the President reported, the War Relocation Authority is redoubling its efforts to relocate "into normal homes and jobs in communities throughout the United States," but outside the west coast evacuated areas, American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are of proven loyalty to the United States.

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(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL
High Monday, 80.
Year ago, 84.
Low Tuesday, 62.
Year ago, 62.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Station	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	81	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	88	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	41
Chicago, Ill.	67	51
Cincinnati, O.	70	51
Cleveland, O.	76	47
Denver, Colo.	88	48
Detroit, Mich.	72	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	64
Hartford, Conn.	79	55
Kansas City, Mo.	63	48
Louisville, Ky.	73	62
Miami, Fla.	89	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	63	45
New Orleans, La.	88	71
New York, N. Y.	68	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	79	60
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	48

U. S. Ace in China

COUNTY'S HOG
RAISERS SAVED
\$50,000 TOTALFight Against OPA Ceiling
Under Chicago Market
Meets Success

PRICE SET AT \$14.75

Savings Of 15 Cents Per
Hundred Effective On
150,000 Porkers

CAPTAIN Arthur W. Cruikshank of Ruston, La., a member of the 14th Air Force stationed at an advanced U. S. base in China, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for completing 75 combat missions. (International)

ATTACK BACKED
BY CONTAINERCorporation Swells Total
For County With \$25,000
Purchase Of Bonds

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plant, one of Circleville's chief

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The campaign carried on by the

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BAFFLES POLICE

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The meager clues uncovered by

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The actor stumbled from his tiny

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The very nature of the wound,

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Dr. Frank R. Webb, county au-

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struggle. He found that the nearly

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Detective Lieuts. Harry Fremont

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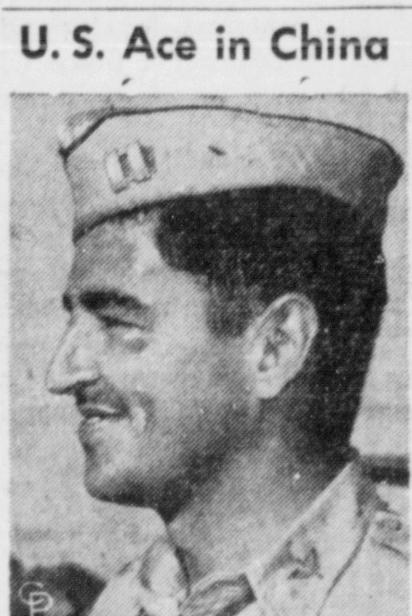
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Year ago, 84.
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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	74	47
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	41
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	41
Chicago, Ill.	67	51
Detroit, Mich.	80	57
Cleveland, O.	76	47
Denver, Colo.	88	48
Detroit, Mich.	72	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	97	44
Indianapolis, Ind.	69	53
Kansas City, Mo.	73	58
Louisville, Ky.	73	52
Miami, Fla.	89	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	63	45
New York, N. Y.	78	71
Oklahoma City, Okla.	68	53
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	48



U. S. Ace in China

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RAISERS SAVED
\$50,000 TOTALFight Against OPA Ceiling
Under Chicago Market
Meets Success

PRICE SET AT \$14.75

Savings Of 15 Cents Per
Hundred Effective On
150,000 Porkers

Organized effort put forth by some of Pickaway county's leading livestock men paid dividends Tuesday to all local hog producers when the Office of Price Administration announced a ceiling of \$14.75 per hundredweight on porkers sold in this county.

Livestock men estimate that \$50,000 a year has been put into the pockets of the county's pork producers because of a campaign carried through to successful completion by an Ohio committee of which Harry J. Briggs, manager of the Pickaway county Livestock Cooperative association, was a leading member.

The campaign carried on by the group fought a proposal that Pickaway county, and other secondary markets in central Ohio, be given a ceiling 15 cents a hundredweight lower than the Chicago

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ATTACK BACKED
BY CONTAINERCorporation Swells Total
For County With \$25,000
Purchase Of Bonds

Container Corporation of America plant, one of Circleville's chief industries, gave the "Back the Attack" War Bond drive a boost Tuesday when it subscribed \$25,000 to the campaign for \$1,100.

The purchase of bonds was the first large one reported during the early phases of the campaign. Clark Will, general chairman of the Third War Loan drive, said he had been promised support from other leading Circleville industrial plants.

Norbert Cochran, general manager of the Container Corporation plant, said the subscription is in line with a general policy undertaken by the company's head offices in Chicago. "Rather than make the company's investment in Chicago so that only the Chicago War Loan committee would receive credit for a big purchase, the company decided to allocate certain amounts to each of its

(Continued on Page Two)

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MURDER STILL
BAFFLES POLICE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 14—

Detectives seeking clues to the stiletto slayer of David Gaspar G. Bacon, Jr., "masked marvel" of the movies, were as baffled today as any audience attending the thriller serial in which the actor played the title role.

The meager clues uncovered by an autopsy surgeon and the police department's top investigators as they probed the murder of the "marvel," scion of a Massachusetts family prominent both socially and politically, served only to deepen the mystery.

The actor stumbled from his tiny car Sunday and bled to death in a Venice beanfield.

The very nature of the wound, eventually bringing death through hemorrhage of the left lung, indicated it might have been inflicted a considerable time before Bacon's British-made automobile was seen careening erratically from curb to curb, prior to its final plunge into the field.

Dr. Frank R. Webb, county autopsy surgeon who fixed the cause of death, added further to an already puzzling lack of clews of any struggle. He found that the nearly nude body of the 29-year-old actor bore no other marks or bruises.

Detective Lieuts. Harry Fremont and Lloyd Hurst, seeking vainly to tract Bacon's movements after he left his Skyline Hollywood home, Castle Hill, said they were working on a tentative theory that Bacon was slain by a hitch-hiker or chance acquaintance as he leaned forward in the tiny car, perhaps to close a door.

ONE MAN'S
OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, Wayne Morse and the War Labor Board handed down a little decision the other day which didn't get much attention.

It was to the effect that when the WLB awards a closed shop contract it's kind of a pay-off for that no-strike pledge which Bill Green and Phil Murray are forever waving the flag about.

Most labor I know and which hasn't any intention of striking anyway, being good, patriotic citizens with sons and brothers and friends in the battle, is getting a little tired of hearing about the no-strike pledge.

There's nothing intensely patriotic in forever yapping about how you aren't going to let down your own flesh and blood or anyway your own countrymen. And why should you?

Where labor is treated decently, labor reacts decently and Bill and Phil don't have to keep smirking up to the White House lisping "we aint gonna strike!"

And where labor ISN'T treated decently, Bill and Phil can save their breath and their no-strike pledge because there's going to be trouble and they aren't going to be consulted.

Morse should know that. He's seen it enough times so far. And he ought to know too, that decent labor isn't looking for any handouts or favors for staying on the job when there's no reason to get off it.

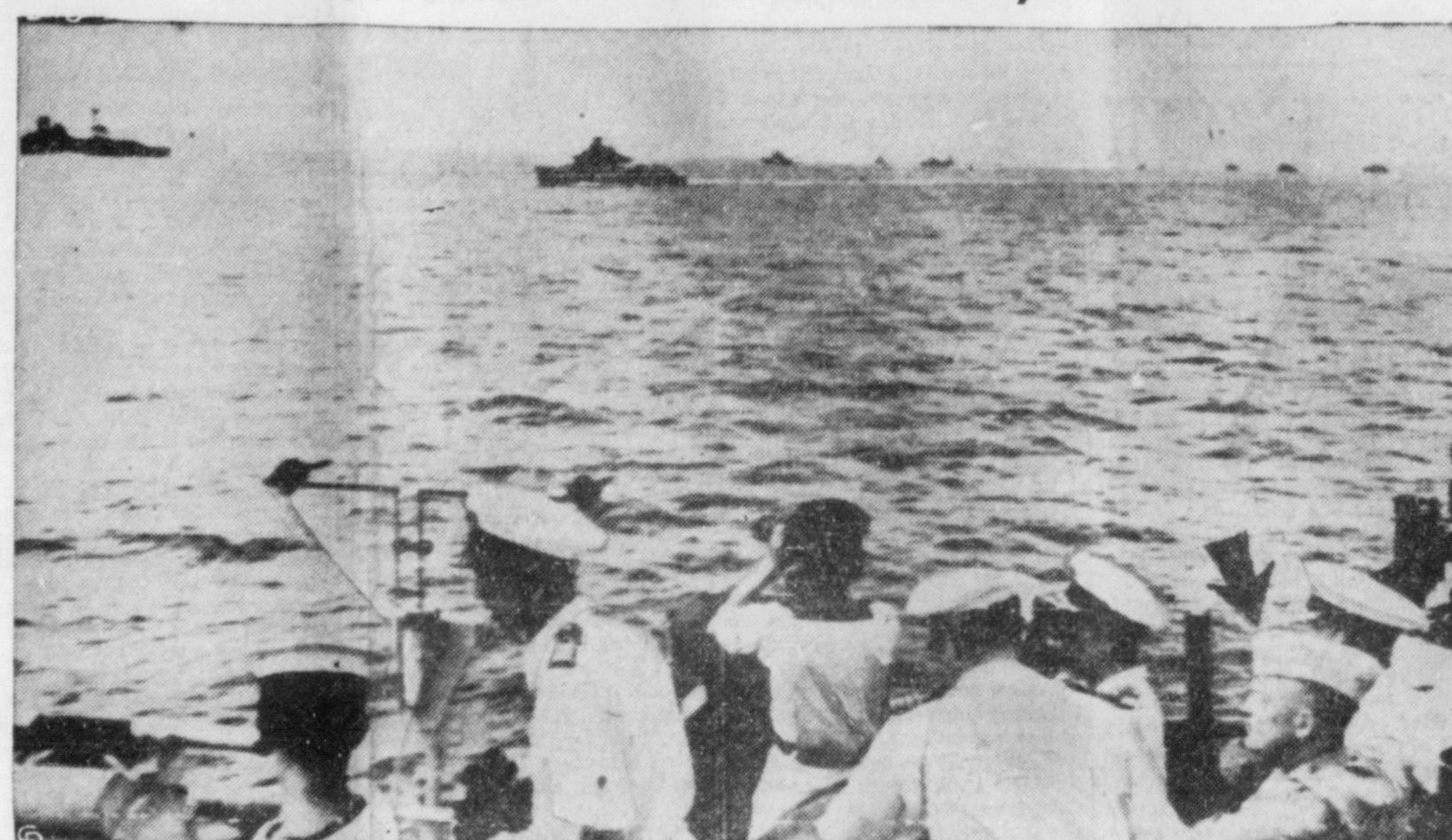
Thought for the Day: Aw NUTS!

QUAKES AGAIN
MAY BE ROCKING
JAPANESE ISLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 14—A series of earthquakes of varied intensity were recorded on the Fordham seismograph early today in the general direction of Japan.

Reporting the shocks as between

Italian Warships Steam Into Malta Under Eyes of Allied Chiefs

ITALIANS TURN
OVER 67 SHIPSVessels Including Great
Battlers Now Safe In
Port At MaltaALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 14—Italian
fleet units totalling more than
67 vessels have put into port at
the British Mediterranean island of
Malta to join the Allied sea forces. Below,
General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all
Allied forces in the Mediterranean, and Admiral

UNDER the watchful eyes of the Allied Mediterranean chiefs, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (top, right) and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham (behind Eisenhower), part of the Italian fleet arrives off the British island of Malta to join the Allied sea forces. Below, General Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the Mediterranean, and Admiral

Cunningham, naval chief, talk over the Italian

surrender and acquisition of the Italian ships. At latest reports, 67 units of the Italian fleet were in Allied hands. Included among the warships were the 35,000-ton battleship Italia and Vittorio Veneto, the 24,000-ton Andrea Doria and Dullo, and the 23,000-ton Giulio Cesare. They are all at the port of Valletta.

22 ACCEPTED BY MARRIED
YEARS AND SHE
ARMED SERVICES
SEEKS DIVORCEDraft Board Announces 15
In September Contingent
Meet Rejection

Twenty-two Pickaway county

men were accepted, 15 rejected and

one held over for further physical

examination in the September

draft contingent which went to

Columbus last Saturday for final

physical examination prior to induction.

Included in the accepted

list were 13 for the army, eight for

the navy and one for the marines.

Selective Service office an-

nounced the following as accepted:

Army

Circleville: James H. Nungester,

Robert A. Davis, Everett R. Ank-

(Continued on Page Two)

SWISS BELIEVE DUCE

MAY BE MAD OR DEAD

LONDON, Sept. 14—Diplomatic

circles in Berne, Switzerland, be-

lieve that former Premier Mussolini

of Italy may be dead.

Expressing doubt today concern-

ing the German claim that Nazis

rescued Mussolini from a plane

crash in France after "Helen" had

killed himself because he loved

another.

"Did you believe any of this

stuff?" the judge demanded.

"I believed every word of it,"

replied Arline, seeking divorce on

a charge of cruelty.

"Phew!" said the judge.

(Continued on Page Two)

CONSERVATIVES
RULE CONGRESSAdministration, However,
May Rule On Military,
Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14—

Competent military authorities in

Washington today said that

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German claims that there was

any evacuation of British or

American troops in the Salerno

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The same sources said that no

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BITTER BATTLE WAGED BY HARD PRESSED ALLIES

German Military Spokesmen
Say Struggle Hopeless
For Americans

(Continued from Page One)
periods of combat in the air, but it remains possible without nearby land bases to maintain the continuous fighter cover that would screen the Americans completely. As a result, the Germans are able to break in through the Allied air lines, strafe the beaches and bomb forward positions.

Well-informed circles emphasize the probability the battle is exacting a heavy toll, with severe casualties on both sides.

Fighter Planes Active

The Fifth Army is receiving up to 500 fighter planes for air cover daily, and attack planes carried out 800 sorties over the Naples-Salerno area throughout yesterday alone.

Without pause British units and the American slammed into the grimly resisting Nazis in an effort to get a solid foothold on the heights beyond the beachheads. In the heights lie the main enemy strongholds in the center of well-emplaced positions.

The Germans in turn drove repeatedly against the Allied positions in an effort to shatter them.

Terrific Battle

Fighting of terrific intensity was centered along the banks of a river south of Salerno where high ground slopes close to the sea.

Evidence that the German high command views the situation there as serious and is intent upon holding its positions at all costs was reflected in the presence there of elements of the hard-bitten Hermann Goering 15th and 16 Panzer divisions.

Observers declared that the Nazis appeared to be gambling everything in a showdown battle at Salerno, throwing into the fighting every available man and weapon.

Against this assemblage of striking power, including armor, the Americans and British incessantly attempted to press their task of piercing into the German positions on the heights overlooking the beachhead plain. From their positions, the Nazis hammered back at the Allies with a constant barrage from 88-millimeter guns.

Edge For Huns

The greatest factor in the enemy's favor is that the Americans and British are down on the Italian coast, commanded by the high ground used by the Germans for defensive positions.

Air superiority, however, is enjoyed by the Allies although the Nazi fliers have the advantage of short flights from their bases to the battle area which permit them to hover over the Salerno region for longer periods of time. Despite this, the Allied aerial umbrella now is regarded as foolproof.

Another bright spot is the fact that the British Eighth Army is hastening northward against virtually no opposition, except that afforded by German demolitions. Yesterday it reached a point some 100 miles below the Fifth Army in the Taranto area, with the Italians manning their own guns against the Germans in the region around the road junction of Gioia, north of the big naval base. Some limited contact with the enemy was made in that region.

The British advance is posing an ever-growing threat against the Germans near Salerno.

In yesterday's air operations, American bombers encountered virtually no resistance on many of their assignments, while in dogfights over the battle areas, 10 to 120 Nazi planes were shot down.

Fighting In Rome

A London dispatch quoted the United Nations radio at Algiers as saying bitter street fighting between Italians and Germans was in progress in Rome. The report said the Rome street battles were part of mounting Italian resistance against the Germans throughout the country.

London diplomatic circles discounted German assertions that Benito Mussolini is now actively heading a Nazi puppet Italian government in northern Italy. Diplomats in Switzerland believe the former Duce is either dead or the flood of German propaganda concerning him is aimed at "smoking out" information regarding his true whereabouts.

Bryansk Evacuated

Berlin admitted evacuation of Bryansk, vital pivot of the German central and southern fronts in Russia. Word was expected momentarily from Moscow that the Red army had penetrated into the heart of the city, 210 miles southwest of the Russian capital.

The Nazis apparently gave up Bryansk in the same manner as they fled from Orel, Belgorod and Khar'kov to escape the encircling grasp of the Red army. Fall of Bryansk was not unexpected since the Soviet high command in its midnight communiques disclosed that Russian troops were within two and one-half miles of the center of the city and Soviet artillery was lobbing shells across the Desna river into German positions.

The Russian break-through to

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

An interesting program has been arranged for Saturday starting at 9:45 a. m. when teachers of Pickaway county schools gather at the Jackson township building for their only meeting of the year. Because of travel restrictions, no other meeting will be held. Usually, two are conducted.

Speakers will include B. A. Stevens, assistant secretary for research in the Ohio Education association; Delbert Woodford, assistant director of the Ohio department of education, and Miss Gwen Horsman, reading specialist for the Scott, Foresman Co. Music will include group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," a piano solo by Nell Louise Bumgarner and a trumpet solo by Patty Miller, both of the Jackson township school.

Introduction of new teachers is also planned.

Invocation and benediction will be in the charge of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Circleville.

CONGRESS GETS LONG REPORT ON WRA ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)
sand more are engaged in agricultural work.

The President reported that "arrangements are being completed for the adequate guarding and supervision of the segregated evacuees" at the Tule lake camp.

"They will be adequately fed and housed and their treatment will in all respects be fair and humane; they will not, however, be eligible to leave the Tule lake center while the war with Japan continues or so long as the military situation requires their residence," the President said.

OFFICIALS NEED HEAT

The temperature fell a little too low Tuesday at the courthouse, so the auditor's office built a fire in the grate in the commissioner's room. The courthouse heating plant has not yet been put into operation.

the east bank of the Desna over the bodies of 2,000 slain Germans was only one of a score of new Soviet victories in the northern Ukraine and southern front which saw 300 more towns and villages liberated from the weakening Nazi grip.

The Japanese faced disaster in New Guinea. Allied ground forces virtually ended a two-month siege of Salamaua by breaking into that enemy stronghold and pursued fleeing remnants of the enemy garrison toward Lae, 20 miles to the North. Meanwhile other Allied forces pressed closer on Lae from the west and east, ever tightening the ring around 20,000 Japanese troops now cut off on all sides. Ground operations at Lae were again supported by heavy bombers which poured 49 tons of explosives on shattered Jap defenses.

A navy announcement elaborating on the one-side Tokyo disclosure of the latest American air raid on Paramushiru, big Jap naval and air base in the northern Kuriles north of Japan, disclosed that the raiders sank or damaged five ships and numerous smaller craft and blasted ground installations. The navy announcement revealed that the Liberator bombers and Mitchells which attacked Paramushiru shot down 10 of 25 intercepting Jap fighting planes. Ten bombers did not return.

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The Russian break-through to

COUNTY'S HOG RAISERS SAVED \$50,000 TOTAL

(Continued from Page One)
market. As a result of the program conducted by Mr. Briggs and his committee central Ohio ceiling was finally placed on an equality with the Chicago market instead of below it. The \$50,000 saving is figured from the fact that Pickaway county hog producers alone would have suffered that much loss if the ceiling had been fixed at 15 cents under Chicago.

It is estimated that the county sells 140,000 to 150,000 hogs each year weighing an average of 235 pounds, or a total of approximately 32,000,000 pounds of pork.

The central Ohio committee asked the OPA to set the local price at 10 cents above the Chicago ceiling, quoting figures which proved that over a 10 year period pork prices in Pickaway county alone have averaged five and one-half cents above the Chicago average.

The argument placed before the OPA included a statistical report taken from records of The Circleville Herald which shows hog prices paid during the last decade.

Other Ohio counties which will benefit from the concerted effort made before the OPA include Fayette, Ross, Madison, Fairfield, Greene and Darke. All are rated high as hog producers.

OPA declared that the ceilings would not affect retail prices of pork products.

The ceiling becomes effective October 4.

F. G. Kettner, secretary-manager of the Producers Livestock Cooperative association, pointed out Tuesday in conversation with Mr. Briggs that Ohio farm organizations and the Swine Growers' Association have vigorously and continuously opposed the imposition of live hog ceilings. "However," he said, "if ceilings are to be tried, the Ohio farm groups agreed they should exert their best efforts to see that ceilings for Ohio hog men would be fair when compared with producers of other states."

Full marketing data for the Ohio district was gathered before the committee of which Mr. Briggs was a part went to Washington to confer with OPA and War Food Administration officials.

Members of the committee who carried the appeal from the Ohio farm organizations to the capital included E. C. Darling, director of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Joseph Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange; B. B. Brumley, president of the Producers Livestock Cooperative association and president of the national organization, also; Walter Sollars, director of the Producers Livestock association; John Dunlap, Sr., of Williamsport, director of the Ohio Swine Breeders' and Feeders' association; R. Q. Smith, manager of the Producers Cooperative association, Cincinnati; Mr. Briggs, representing Pickaway county; Mr. Kettner, and Dr. G. F. Henning, of the department of rural economics of Ohio State university.

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KENTUCKIANS BUY FARM
The 220.85-acre Phoebe Reeves farm in Perry township was sold at sheriff's sale in partition Monday at the courthouse to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Ashland, Ky., RFD, for \$90 an acre. The sale was completed after considerable bidding. C. G. Chalfin served as auctioneer. The Howards plan to remove to the Reeves farm to make their home.

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THE SHOW PLACE—
CHAKERES' CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
ADULTS—ALWAYS
25¢
CHILDREN...10c
NOW & WED.
2 GREAT
FEATURES
2 HITS
ROY ROGERS
Smiley Burnette
— in —
King of the Cowboys
WED.-THURS.
2—HITS—2
It's a DREAM... on Ice!
SILVER SKATES
Kathy BAKER • Patrice Morin • Belita
PLUS HIT NO. 2
SAGEBRUSH TRAIL
with the —
RANGE BUSTERS
Wings for the Eagle

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Police reported the accident happened when the traffic light was not operating.

Mr. Roll was driving in front of the Deenbaugh invalid car which was taking Mrs. Roll from Berger hospital to her home.

CONSERVATIVES RULE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)
attempt to hold debate to a minimum.

Here is what is in prospect:

1. An immediate fight over the scheduled draft of fathers with opponents trying to block it by congressional pressure, but with the administration considering a counter-punch in the form of a presidential recommendation for a total draft of manpower which might persuade congress to settle for the induction of fathers.

2. Two weeks of comparative inactivity in which administration leaders hope that Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest King can convince the senate and house military affairs committees that fathers must be called, and plans can be made for adoption of a foreign policy resolution.

3. A tax bill in response to President Roosevelt's request for an additional 12 billion dollars in revenue annually. Most members predict, however, if half the sum in increased taxes is voted the administration will have come off well.

4. Another fight over OPA rationing and pricing policies when the question of subsidies for producers comes up later this year. The issue will come to a head when congress decides whether or not to extend the life of the commodity Credit Corporation beyond its Dec. 31 expiration date.

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—

**TONITE
WED.
THURS.**

3—JAMM AND JIVE DAYS—3

THE JAMMIN'EST JIVIN'EST JUBILEE IN MUSICAL HISTORY
STORMY WEATHER
LENNA HORNE • BILL ROBINSON
CAB GALLOWAY AND HIS BAND
with KATHERINE DUNHAM AND HER TROUPE
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Completion of the Jackson township committee was also announced Tuesday. It includes two units, one representing the North and the other the South. Directing the northern unit will be Howard Newell Stevenson who will have Mary Shortridge, Allan Hoover, J. D. Butt, Frank Reichelderfer and Elizabeth L. Huston. Representing the southern half of the township will be Walter O. Bumgarner, chairman; Lawrence Goodman, Bruce Stevenson, Harry C. Kern, Ellis List, Fred Riggan and Nelson Walters.

—

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE:

Wheat	\$1.64
No. 2—Yellow Corn	\$1.04
No. 2—White Corn	\$1.21
Soybeans	\$1.65

Cream, Premium .47
Cream, Regular .44
Eggs .38

POULTRY

Heavy springers	.27

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BITTER BATTLE WAGED BY HARD PRESSED ALLIES

German Military Spokesmen
Say Struggle Hopeless
For Americans

(Continued from Page One)
periods of combat in the air, but it remains possible without nearby land bases to maintain the continuous fighter cover that would screen the Americans completely. As a result, the Germans are able to break in through the Allied air lines, strafe the beaches and bomb forward positions.

Well-informed circles emphasized the probability the battle is exacting a heavy toll, with severe casualties on both sides.

Fighter Planes Active

The Fifth Army is receiving up to 500 fighter planes for air cover daily, and attack planes carried out 800 sorties over the Naples-Salerno area throughout yesterday alone.

Without pause British units and the American slammed into the grimly resisting Nazis in an effort to get a solid foothold on the heights beyond the beachheads. In the heights lie the main enemy strongholds in the center of well-entrenched positions.

The Germans in turn drove repeatedly against the Allied positions in an effort to shatter them.

Terrific Battle

Fighting of terrific intensity was centered along the banks of a river south of Salerno where high ground slopes close to the sea.

Evidence that the German high command views the situation there as serious and is intent upon holding its positions at all costs was reflected in the presence there of elements of the hard-bitten Hermann Goering 15th and 16 Panzer divisions.

Observers declared that the Nazis appeared to be gambling everything in a showdown battle at Salerno, throwing into the fighting every available man and weapon.

Against this assemblage of striking power, including armor, the Americans and British incessantly attempted to press their task of piercing into the German positions on the heights overlooking the beachhead plain. From their positions, the Nazis hammered back at the Allies with a constant barrage from 88-millimeter guns.

Edge For Huns

The greatest factor in the enemy's favor is that the Americans and British are down on the Italian coast, commanded by the high ground used by the Germans for defensive positions.

Air superiority, however, is enjoyed by the Allies although the Nazi fliers have the advantage of short flights from their bases to the battle area which permit them to hover over the Salerno region for longer periods of time. Despite this, the Allied aerial umbrella now is regarded as foolproof.

Another bright spot is the fact that the British Eighth Army is hastening northward against virtually no opposition, except that afforded by German demolitions. Yesterday it reached a point some 100 miles below the Fifth Army in the Taranto area, with the Italians manning their own guns against the Germans in the region around the road junction of Gloga, north of the big naval base. Some limited contact with the enemy was made in that region.

The British advance is posing an ever-growing threat against the Germans near Salerno.

In yesterday's air operations, American bombers encountered virtually no resistance on many of their assignments, while in dogfights over the battle areas, 10 to 12 Nazi planes were shot down.

Fighting In Rome

A London dispatch quoted the United Nations radio at Algiers as saying bitter street fighting between Italians and Germans was in progress in Rome. The report said the Rome street battles were part of mounting Italian resistance against the Germans throughout the country.

London diplomatic circles discounted German assertions that Benito Mussolini is now actively heading a Nazi puppet Italian government in northern Italy. Diplomats in Switzerland believe the former Duce is either dead or the flood of German propaganda concerning him is aimed at "smoking out" information regarding his true whereabouts.

Bryansk Evacuated

Bryansk admitted evacuation of Bryansk, vital pivot of the German central and southern fronts in Russia. Word was expected momentarily from Moscow that the Red army had penetrated into the heart of the city, 210 miles southwest of the Russian capital.

The Nazis apparently gave up Bryansk in the same manner as they fled from Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov to escape the encircling grasp of the Red army. Fall of Bryansk was not unexpected since the Soviet high command in its midnight communiqué disclosed that Russian troops were within two and one-half miles of the center of the city and Soviet artillery was lobbing shells across the Desna river into German positions.

The Russian break-through to

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET SATURDAY

An interesting program has been arranged for Saturday starting at 9:45 a.m. when teachers of Pickaway county schools gather at the Jackson township building for their only meeting of the year. Because of travel restrictions, no other meeting will be held. Usually two are conducted.

Speakers will include B. A. Stevens, assistant secretary for research in the Ohio Education Association; Delbert Woodford, assistant director of the Ohio Department of Education, and Miss Gwen Horsman, reading specialist for the Scott, Foresman Co. Music will include group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner", a piano solo by Nell Louise Bungarner and a trumpet solo by Patty Miller, both of the Jackson township school.

Introduction of new teachers is also planned.

Invocation and benediction will be in the charge of the Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Circleville.

CONGRESS GETS LONG REPORT ON WRA ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)
sand more are engaged in agricultural work.

The President reported that arrangements are being completed for the adequate guarding and supervision of the segregated evacuees" at the Tule lake camp.

"They will be adequately fed and housed and their treatment will in all respects be fair and humane; they will not, however, be eligible to leave the Tule lake center while the war with Japan continues or so long as the military situation requires their residence there," the President said.

OFFICIALS NEED HEAT

The temperature fell a little too

low Tuesday at the courthouse, so the auditor's office built a fire in the grate in the commission-

er's room. The courthouse heating plant has not yet been put into operation.

Members of the committee who

carried the appeal from the Ohio farm organizations to the capital included E. C. Darling, director of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Joseph Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange; B. B. Brumley, president of the Producers Livestock Cooperative association and president of the national organization, also; Walter Sollars, director of the Producers Livestock association; John Dunlap, Sr., of Williamsport, director of the Ohio Swine Breeders' and Feeders' association; R. Q. Smith, manager of the Producers Cooperative association, Cincinnati; Mr. Briggs, representing Pickaway county; Mr. Ketner, and Dr. G. F. Henning, of the department of rural economics of Ohio State university.

KENTUCKIANS BUY FARM

The 220.85-acre Phoebe Reeves farm in Perry township was sold at sheriff's sale in partition Monday at the courthouse to Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Ashland, Ky., RFD, for \$90 an acre. The sale was completed after considerable bidding. C. G. Chalfin served as auctioneer. The Howards plan to remove to the Reeves farm to make their home.

A navy announcement elaborating on the one-side Tokyo disclosure of the latest American air raid on Paramushiru, big Jap naval and air base in the northern Kuriles north of Japan, disclosed that the raiders sank or damaged five ships and numerous smaller craft and blasted ground installations. The navy announcement revealed that the Liberators and Mitchells which attacked Paramushiru shot down 10 of 25 intercepting Jap fighting planes. Ten bombers did not return.

THE SHOW PLACE

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2
LAST DAY!

2 HITS
CABIN IN THE SKY
WATERSON-ROCHESTER-HORNE

PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
Smiley Burnette
— in —

King of the Cowboys

WED.-THURS.

2—HITS—2

It's a DREAM... on Ice!

SILVER SKATES
Kenny BAKER - Patricia Morrison - Belita

PLUS HIT NO. 2
SAGEBRUSH TRAIL
— with the —
RANGE BUSTERS

COUNTY'S HOG RAISERS SAVED \$50,000 TOTAL

(Continued from Page One)

market. As a result of the program conducted by Mr. Briggs and his committee central Ohio ceiling was finally placed on an equality with the Chicago market instead of below it. The \$50,000 saving is figured from the fact that Pickaway county hog producers alone would have suffered that much loss if the ceiling had been fixed at 15 cents under Chicago.

It is estimated that the county sells 140,000 to 150,000 hogs each year weighing an average of 235 pounds, or a total of approximately \$2,000,000 pounds of pork.

The central Ohio committee asked the OPA to set the local price at 10 cents above the Chicago ceiling, quoting figures which proved that over a 10 year period pork prices in Pickaway county alone have averaged five and one-half cents above the Chicago average.

The argument placed before the OPA included a statistical report taken from records of The Circleville Herald which shows hog prices paid during the last decade.

Other Ohio counties which will benefit from the concerted effort made before the OPA include Fayette, Ross, Madison, Fairfield, Greene and Darke. All are rated high as hog producers.

OPA declared that the ceilings would not affect retail prices of pork products.

The ceiling becomes effective October 4.

F. G. Ketner, secretary-manager of the Producers Livestock Cooperative association, pointed out

Tuesday in conversation with Mr. Briggs that Ohio farm organizations and the Swine Growers' Association have vigorously and continuously opposed the imposition of live hog ceilings. "However," he said, "if ceilings are to be tried, the Ohio farm groups agreed they should exert their best efforts to see that ceilings for Ohio hog men would be fair when compared with producers of other states."

Full marketing data for the Ohio district was gathered before the committee of which Mr. Briggs was a part went to Washington to confer with OPA and War Food Administration officials.

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KETTERER'S CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ADULTS—ALWAYS

25¢

CHILDREN... 10¢

NOW & WED.

2 GREAT FEATURES 2

BOOTHIN' TOOTIN'
FUN ON THE RANGE!

HAL ROACH PRESENTS

PRALIE CHICKENS

JIMMY ROGERS - ROAR BEERY, JR.

MARJORIE WOODWORTH

NO. 2

ANN SHERIDAN

— in —

Wings for the Eagle

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WITH KATHERINE DUNHAM AND HER TROUPE

FATS WALLER - NICHOLAS BROTHERS

COMING SUNDAY!!

"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

— of Pickaway County



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Dudley Smallwood, a member of the U. S. Navy, reports his address is: U. S. Navy, section base, Key West, Florida. He is studying radio communication. Smallwood describes the base as in a beautiful part of Florida with excellent food and plenty of bananas available.

Delton (Red) Hughes, aviation ordnanceman's mate second class, is spending a 15-day leave with his parents in Lancaster. Hughes, a former resident of Circleville, has visited several times in Circleville in the last few days. He is stationed in the Alaskan area and has flown several times over areas formerly held by Japanese.

Damon E. Pontius, Laurelville, has been accepted for service as a member of a Hocking county draft contingent.

Lieutenant James G. Dunton has been sent to a new station. His address is E.O.R.P.-E.R.C., Fort

H H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H H

Westfall 4-H Victory

Westfall 4-H Victory club met September 10 at the home of John and Elisabeth Stevenson with 19 members and one visitor present. Leland Dowden, president, conducted the business meeting.

A discussion on how to exhibit livestock was enjoyed.

Claramarie Greene, Elizabeth Downing, Elisabeth Stevenson, Lorraine Shade, Jean Campbell, Carl Cupp and Leland Dowden were appointed a program committee for the October Parent-Teacher association meeting.

The next meeting will be a dinner roast at the home of Elisabeth and Ann Downing on September 24 at 7:30.

Jean Campbell, news reporter.

Mother's Little Stitchers
Mother's Little Stitchers 4-H club conducted its meeting at the home of Ida Mae Scott with nine members and 11 visitors present. The club worked on hot pan holders, played some games and worked on our books.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be September 25 at 1 p. m. at the home of Betty Lou Hill.

Charlene Brobst, news reporter.

ROAD SURFACING MATERIALS BAN LIFTED BY FEDS

County engineer's office and city service department were informed Tuesday by Hal G. Sours, director of the Ohio highway department, that federal restrictions on use of asphalt and road tars for street and highway construction and maintenance have been lifted by the Federal Petroleum Coordinator.

Under restrictions effective since July, 1942, certificates were issued to city, county and township officials enabling them to buy asphalt and tars only when approved by the state highway department and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

In the future officials will not have to go through this procedure, but will be permitted to buy any amount of the materials deemed necessary.

Restrictions applying in the past to use of road oil have not been lifted.

Pickaway county and the city have already bought all the asphalt and tar they expect to use in 1943. The county completed its resurfacing program last week. However, the change in regulations means that energetic programs may be undertaken in 1944, if the purchase ruling is not changed again.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT
Charging neglect of duty and infidelity, Mrs. Clara Holbrook of West Main street filed divorce action Monday in common pleas court against Frank Holbrook, whose residence is unknown. The couple was married in Portsmouth in January, 1931, and has no children.

The Cokes in
Yes, you will find the suit for you among our stock. A suit with everything, made for you. Our stock isn't as varied, but quality and tailoring is still tops.

A SUIT FOR YOU

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢
TRADEMARK

I. W. KINSEY

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



EASTERN POLICE COMING TO CITY TO CLAIM BOYS

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE

Clarence Hancher, Jr., 22, 120 West Ohio street, soldier, and Eleanor L. Shaw, 425 South Pickaway street, office clerk.

COMMON PLEAS

Stella J. Lutz vs. Russell H. Lutz, petition for divorce filed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

State of Allie M. Rittinger, deceased, to Edan May Rittinger, daughter, certificate for transfer.

Alfred W. and James H. Sines et al., lot 1335, Circleville.

Pearl Lovenshimer et al. to Charles Mumaw et al., part lot 1219.

Ohio Bell Telephone Co. to Citizens Telephone Co. of Westerville, lot 125, Circleville.

Daisy Mae Seymour et al. to Dexter A. Arledge, part lot 825, Circleville.

Ellen Walla et al. to Dexter A. Arledge, part lot 825, Circleville.

George E. Cook to Pearl Lovenshimer, lot 770, Circleville.

Rosa Drake to Fred Hunter et al., 29 acres, Saltcreek township.

Ed. W. to William T. Ward et al., quit claim.

Ola H. McDonald et al. to Walter Lee Ebert et al., two acres, Saltcreek township.

Russell E. Miller et al. to Gideon Grooms et al., lot 1424, Circleville.

Mortgages filed, 9.

Mortgages cancelled, 8.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 4.

Chattels filed, 19.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS ARE SET FOR WEDNESDAY

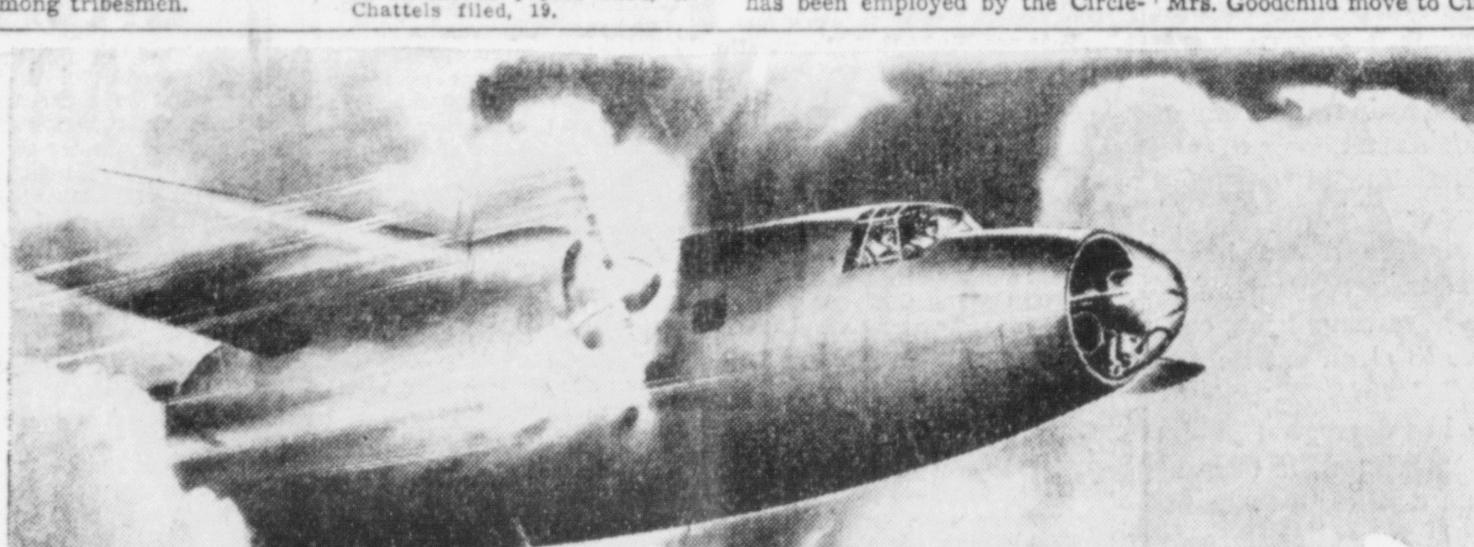
Civil service examination for superintendent and matron of the Pickaway county Children's Home will be conducted Wednesday in the courthouse. The state civil service commission will send a representative to Circleville to conduct the examination. Last Friday was the deadline for filing applications.

So far, the commission has not listed the names of applicants for the post.

After the examination is conducted the commission will examine the papers and certify an eligible list to the Children's Home trustees, who are headed by Nelson Baker, Jackson township.

The persons selected for the post will succeed Mr. and Mrs. George O. Goodchild who have resigned effective October 1 after serving 20 years in the home. Mr. Goodchild has been employed by the Circleville

board of education to serve as attendance officer after he and Mrs. Goodchild move to Circleville.



"BODIES" for BOMBERS

ON OCTOBER 25, 1940—
more than a year before Pearl Harbor—U. S. Army Air Corps officials notified us of the urgent need for a vastly increased aircraft production program, and invited us to participate.

Already we were making Army trucks in great number, completing a huge tank arsenal, building field ranges and tent heaters, and making our first studies of anti-aircraft gun manufacture.

Here was another urgent job that had to be tackled at once.

Without waiting to learn what aircraft job would be assigned to us, we provided 600,000 sq. ft. of additional plant space and, from our own personnel, began to select engineering, metallurgical and manufacturing specialists for this new work.

It was just three months after our first meeting with Air Corps officials that we were officially notified our job was to build the complete nose and center fuselage sections for medium bombers including installation of complete mechanical and control systems.

We immediately sent four of our technicians to a producing aircraft plant where

chanics made intensive analyses of aircraft blueprints covering more than fourteen thousand structural parts.

The materials to be used included aluminum, steel, brass, bronze, plastics, plywood and fabrics.

OVER 14,000 PARTS
TO BE FORGED, CAST,
STAMPED, MACHINED
AND
PRECISION-FITTED

Many of the metal parts presented entirely new working characteristics. They required elaborate heat treating processes for the extreme stresses demanded of them. They also presented new problems in the design and use of the dies required to shape them.

Our production and purchasing specialists determined which parts we could subcontract to other companies. As the work progressed, orders were given to 2,255 subcontractors in 309 towns in 29 states.

Aluminum forgings would be needed in large numbers by us and other manufacturers participating in the expanded aircraft production program. Therefore, we were given the job of building an aluminum forge plant to take care of these requirements. We also prepared at our foundry to produce aluminum castings required for plane manufacture.

Thousands of men and women had to be trained for this new type of work. Women were employed in large numbers and carefully taught drilling, riveting, machining and assembly of aircraft parts. Automobile sheet metal workers, body builders and trimmers were shown how to apply their

skill and experience to the production of bomber parts.

The big nose of the bomber houses the Bomber, Pilot, Co-Pilot, Navigator and Radio Operator. Nearly all the mechanical and electrical controls are here, while the center section is the bomb carrying space.

If you could look within these sections as the work of assembly goes on, you would see

IF YOU COULD
LOOK WITHIN

a bewildering network of wires and tubing as well as the structural skeleton of the ship. Every one of these 1,963 separate wires and over 1,000 feet of tubes—to say nothing of all the control mechanisms—must operate faultlessly.

In the production of "bodies" for bombers—a new field to Chrysler Corporation—again is demonstrated how our experience in peacetime car and truck production now is being applied to the production of war equipment in quantity... and on time.

WAR PRODUCTS OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Tanks • Tank Engines • Anti-Aircraft Guns • Bomber Fuselage Sections • Bomber Wings • Aircraft Engines • Wide Variety of Ammunition • Anti-Tank Vehicles • Composite Reconnaissance Cars • Centrifugal Furnaces • Treadmill Motor Trainers • Ambulances • Motorcycles • Weapon Carriers • Marine and Industrial Engines • Gyro-Compasses • Air Raid Sirens and Fire Fighting Equipment • Powdered Metal Parts • Navy Personnel Tents • Field Hospitals • Motorcycles • Rock • Bomb Shelters • Tent Hangers • Refrigeration Compressors • Aircraft Landing Gear • and Other Important War Equipment.

In the production of this war equipment Chrysler Corporation is assisted by over 9,800 subcontractors in 956 towns in 39 states.

Turn in Major Boxes every Thursday, 8:30, 9 P.M., E.W.T.



NOSES AND BODIES
FOR BOMBERS
(INSIDE AND OUT)



(INSIDE AND OUT)

NOSES AND BODIES
FOR BOMBERS

(INSIDE AND OUT)</

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1855, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY

230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

By carrier in Circleville, 20¢ per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance. Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

HOLY KIEV

0 REL, Kharkov, Stalino. Westward rolls the Russian tide and approaches ever nearer Kiev. The capture of hardly any other German-held city would delight the Russians more.

Kiev, "holy Kiev," has been to the Orthodox Russian church member almost what Jerusalem is to the Jew. In the days of czardom 350,000 pilgrims visited it each year, and gazed at the tombs of the monk Nestor who was the first Russian historian, and Ilya Muromets, "the old Cossack," the great hero of Russian popular story.

To have Kiev held by the hated Germans is almost as great a blow as its terrible sack in the 13th century by those predecessors of the Nazis, the cruel Mongol horsemen from Central Asia. Though for much of its history Kiev has been in other hands, Tartar, Lithuanian and Polish, so too has Jerusalem been owned by others than Jews. Kiev has been Russian since 1667, the nation's most valued city today except perhaps Moscow.

And now it looks as if the days of German-ruled Kiev were numbered.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

THE colleges have troubles enough now, through losing most of their students to the war.

They will have troubles, too, after the war, but, if President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati is right, troubles of a different sort. President Walters foresees a repetition of the situation after the last war. Then college attendance increased 84 percent, and college authorities were at their wits' end to know what to do about it.

From one point of view, the latter condition is better for the country. It is better from every point of view, if the attendance of hordes of half-prepared youngsters, in numbers with which the college authorities are not prepared to cope, mean, actual, vigorous and widespread interest in education. Such situations are sometimes subject to well-founded doubts. There are too many uneducated or half-educated people with college degrees as it is.

Serious interest in improving the powers of the mind, developing and strengthening the character and increasing intelligent sense of individual responsibility to the community should be the aims of college education. The new seriousness of the young towards citizenship may give the post-war students a stronger purpose and deeper sense of the value of education. There cannot be too many young people with these ideals going to college.

Wanted by the U. S. A.: A permanent wave in foreign policy. One that won't grow out every four or five months.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

LETTERS PROTEST PAY RAISE

WASHINGTON—Several weeks ago this observer had the temerity to suggest that we revise the low salary of the poor congressman. With living costs up, wages pyramiding, with congressmen facing the problem of maintaining two homes, carting their children all around the country, and spending almost as much on campaign expenses as their annual salary, I suggested that an increase in congressional pay was long overdue and would help to provide better, more efficient congressmen.

Seldom has the resultant storm of mail been so heavy, so scathing and so abusive. The public, if that cross section of mail is any criterion, does not like congress. At \$10,000 a year, it considers a congressman overpaid, overstuffed and underdone.

Having lived close to congressmen, and having considered them reasonably conscientious, definitely hard working, and generally patriotic, I was surprised at this deluge of wrath from the people who elect them.

I was also alarmed. You cannot make a democratic system of checks and balances work efficiently if confidence in either the legislature or the executive is undermined. In Germany it was not until the petty blundering of the Reichstag had destroyed public confidence that Hitler came to power. In France it was not until both the Chamber of Deputies and the various French cabinets had sapped government prestige that France fell.

The U. S. A. in my opinion is a long way off from anything like this. Nevertheless, it might be a good idea for the gentlemen who come back to the halls of congress this week to do a little inventory—talking as to what decreases their most important stock-in-trade—public confidence.

WHAT'S WRONG?

Here are a couple of traits which they might think over:

1. The egocentric, cocksure idea that a congressman is above sin, plus the haste of his colleagues to gather around and protect him if someone on the outside raises the whisper of suspicion.

2. Being very vulnerable themselves, the alacrity with which most congressmen rush in to cast the first stone at somebody else.

In other words, before it can have bricks at an ex-ballet dancer recommended by Civil Service for a government job, congress is going to have to clean out its Augean stables.

Probably nothing has decreased public esteem of congress more than the current travesty by which one of their own members has turned the investigational force of the powerful House of Representatives against the government agency which had the temerity to do its duty and recommend him to the Justice department for criminal prosecution.

The case is complicated and the public at first was slow to catch on. But the case has snow-balled. And now most of the American people fully understand the significance of the manner in which Congressman Eugene Cox of Georgia, a crony of Speaker Sam Rayburn, was able to take a \$2,500 check for alleged illegal lobbying with the Federal Communications Commission, and then not only escape prosecution, but get his colleagues to vote \$60,000

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

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E. Allen Helm, professor of

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Circleville and Pickaway county horse fanciers sought an appropriation for a saddle and draft horse division in the Pumpkin Show and were to ask permission to have the show on the athletic field of Circleville high school.

10 YEARS AGO

Sign-up for the government's wheat curtailment plan was underway in Pickaway county under direction of Guy Dowdy, emergency administrator.

Strong possibility existed that liquor tax would be included in the Ohio Fund-Raising program despite opposition of both Governor George White and the Ohio Anti-Saloon league.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley of North Scioto street, had as their weekend guest, Col. O. C. Hulvey, of Greenbrier Military College, Lewisburg, W. Va. Col. Hulvey,

Japan's Ai-Casualties

Very High

ersby noted the stocky Soviet official and remarked:

"Who is that man? He looked exactly like pictures of Molotov."

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Furthermore, such a conference will not be held until the Russian leader has satisfied himself that definite results can be achieved.

There are some observers who think that Stalin might journey to some point within the Soviet borders to meet the Allied chieftains.

If the meeting occurs—and some London sources say that Stalin has definitely agreed to it—it is thought certain that Molotov will

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"I'm not writing to MY girl that I'm in Sicily. As long as she thinks I'm in Fort Dix, she'll be afraid to go out with another man!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Science Selects Skyfighters

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IN THE article yesterday we reviewed some of the developments in the field of aviation medicine, particularly selecting pilots on their mental qualifications.

There are, of course, many

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

other developments of aviation medicine which have literally made modern military aviation possible.

One of these, of course, is the oxygen supply. The modern military pilot is exposed to altitudes of 30,000 and 40,000 feet, to temperatures of 60 degrees below zero and to speeds of 500 miles an hour. He could not endure these without artificial methods of help.

Use of Oxygen

The use of oxygen is a fairly simple and obvious method of help, but immense improvements in apparatus and in knowledge of application have been made by research workers. At sea level the total atmospheric pressure is 760 mg. of mercury, the oxygen is approximately 21 per cent, and oxygen pressure of the atmosphere, about 155 mm.

At 10,000 feet the oxygen pressure in the lungs has dropped to 65 mm. and at 20,000 feet it has dropped to 40 mm. Oxygen pressure is what keeps us alive. If it falls below a certain level we become first inefficient, then unconscious, and then we die. The aviator is taught to begin to use oxygen at 10,000 feet. About 15,000 feet is absolutely necessary for efficiency. At 35,000 feet he is inefficient even when breathing 100 per cent oxygen, and above 47,000 feet he will die with 100 per cent oxygen unless he has a pressure cabin or suit.

The equilibrium tests—the Babbay tests which have been in use for a long time—are principally valuable in teaching a pilot not to rely on his sense of equilibrium. In blind flying the pilot must disregard his sensations and rely on his instruments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

O. H. S.—Is olive oil beneficial in healing or curing stomach or intestinal ulcers? Is the absence of pain in the stomach evidence that ulcers no longer exist?

Answer: Olive oil is soothing for ulcer, and for that purpose is often used. It is not preventive.

Absence of pain indicates that the ulcer is not active, but ulcers notoriously tend to flare up from time to time.

A. B.—Do girls grow after the age of 17? What foods aid the growth of the body?

Answer: Very little, if any.

Growth usually occurs after the age of 17. No particular foods aid body growth.



ASK ADAM

WATKINS E. WRIGHT

SYNOPSIS

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville factory into a war plant, becomes a "Linville stand-by" for the town's party givers, among them being

SUSAN POTTER, whose husband, Bill, has lately been breaking evening dates to "negotiate" a real estate deal with

ALICE CARTER, a wily flirtation widow, Adam unknowingly, is loved by his secretary.

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, who at present is having difficulty dissuading the affection of

JACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming intrigued with

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in Linville, where she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City.

YESTERDAY—Susan's attention to her appearance and record of a dietitian's job in Adam's factory bring about a change of heart with Husband Bill, who decides to wind up the Alice Carter real estate deal in short order. Upon arriving home that night, his suddenly warmed heart gets a chilling from Susan when she is going to the window. The evening, Mrs. Platt, one of Linville's social leaders, is producing an amateur play, and Susan is going over to help.

CHAPTER TEN *

THAT EVENING, while Bill studied blueprints of small cottages, and while Susan and Brenda made plans with Mrs. Platt, Jack Vinton and Ruth Moorehouse went for a ride. They changed their minds about going to movie.

"I've been shut up in the office all day," said Ruth. "I'd like to feel the wind against my face. That is, if you've gas enough for a drive."

"I have enough to take us out the Vaughan highway," said Jack. "Anyway, enough to get us as far as a cottage I want to show you."

There, it's coming again, Ruth thought; Jack and his talk of marriage. He had told her about the cottage, describing it in glowing terms, and she knew he was going to talk now of how happy they would be in it when they were married and peace had come once more.

Ruth said nothing and tried to relax. As Jack steered the car in and out of Linville's traffic, which was almost cosmopolitan in its denseness, she let her thoughts dwell on many things. But mostly she thought of how she had always wanted a home of her own. Having been an orphan who'd been handed around from relative to relative until she had finished school and became capable of managing herself and her affairs, she had dreamed of being settled in a place she could call her own. And always before her had been the vision of a cottage like that in which Susan and Bill Potter lived. Colorful draperies, soft rugs, the right sort of pictures, and a sunroom, glass enclosed, in which breakfast could be served the year round—the glass back for warm weather, and closed for cold.

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Class Matter.

HOLY KIEV

REL, Kharkov, Stalin. Westward rolls
the Russian tide and approaches ever
nearer Kiev. The capture of hardly any
other German-held city would delight the
Russians more.

Kiev, "holy Kiev," has been to the
Orthodox Russian church member almost
what Jerusalem is to the Jew. In the days
of czardom 350,000 pilgrims visited it each
year, and gazed at the tombs of the monk
Nestor who was the first Russian historian,
and Ilya Muromets, "the old Cossack," the
great hero of Russian popular story.

To have Kiev held by the hated Ger-
mans is almost as great a blow as its ter-
rible sack in the 13th century by those
predecessors of the Nazis, the cruel Mongol
horsemen from Central Asia. Though
for much of its history Kiev has been in
other hands, Tartar, Lithuanian and Po-
lish, so too has Jerusalem been owned by
others than Jews. Kiev has been Russian
since 1667, the nation's most valued city
today except perhaps Moscow.

And now it looks as if the days of Ger-
man-ruled Kiev were numbered.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Believe Secrecy Will Shroud
First Confab of "Big Three"

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—When and if the Allied "Big Three"—Roose-
velt, Churchill, Stalin—gather for a momentous war conference, it is
a safe bet that the world will hear nothing about it until the talks
are concluded and the Soviet battle chief is safe back in Moscow's
Kremlin.

Most Washington observers think that Russian Foreign Commissar
Vyacheslav Molotov established a precedent for secrecy when he was
in the United States last year. No word of Molotov's presence was
made public until he had returned to Moscow.

Although Churchill's comings and goings to the American conti-
nent have been accompanied by considerable fanfare and publicity,
capital newsmen kept Molotov's visit secret in the good faith of
wartime censorship. White House Secretary Stephen Early finally
announced the visit and issued photographs of Molotov's
arrival by plane and his greeting by Secretary of State Hull and other American officials.

The Russian foreign commissar stayed a night at
the historic old Blair house, across from the execu-
tive mansion, and on more than one occasion pass-
ersby noted the stocky Soviet official and remarked:

"Who is that man? He looks exactly like pictures of Molotov."

Stalin is thought certain to insist that the same secrecy be accorded
any meeting which he may have with Roosevelt and Churchill.

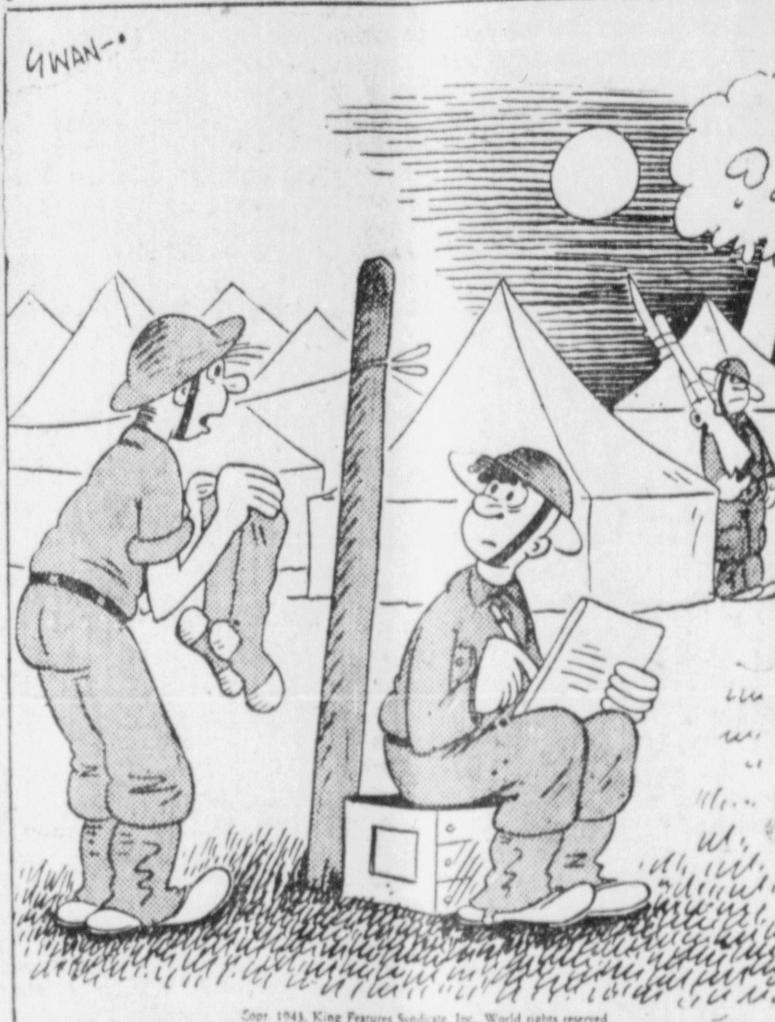
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There are some observers who think that Stalin might journey to
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Others believe he might fly the seas.

If the meeting occurs—and some London sources say that Stalin will

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A related problem is the effect
of low barometric pressure per se.
At 35,000 feet nitrogen is given off
in the blood and gets into the mus-

cles, causing the "bends." It is ex-
actly the same as caisson disease in
deep-sea divers: the diver com-
ing from high pressure under sea, if
brought up rapidly to the air at sea level, gets the bends for the
same reason that the aviator does
going from sea level to the low
pressure of three miles in the air.

Experiments Constantly Tried

Up to the present there has been
devised no practical plan or ap-
paratus for the prevention of the
bends in aviators. But experi-
ments are constantly being per-
formed and I am told that at least
they can test aviators and find out
which ones are likely to get the
bends badly.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Miss Zora Peters And Ralph McCain Married

Ashville Couple Exchange Vows at Church

At a candle-light ceremony performed in the St. Paul Lutheran church, near Ashville, September 11, Miss Zora Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Peters of Ashville, exchanged marriage vows with Ralph McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCain also of Ashville. The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiated, using the double ring service.

Baskets of white gladioli and white candles in seven-branch candelabra high-lighted the altar which was banked with fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white bridal satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves finishing in points at the hands, and a full skirt sweeping into a long train. A halo of shirred net held in place her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book with white rose buds on the cover. Her only jewelry was a sapphire bracelet, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Winona Peters attended her sister as maid of honor. Her frock was of aqua taffeta. Miss Mary Peters in blue taffeta and Miss Hazel Peters in rose taffeta served as bridesmaids for their sister. The attendants carried bouquets of roses and delphinium and wore tiny sprays of roses in their hair. Each wore a heart-shaped locket, gifts of the bride.

James Pickering of Pataskala served Mr. McCain as best man. The ushers were Private First Class Ernest Winterhoff and Howard Reid.

Preceding the ceremony, one-half hour of organ music was played by Miss Marjorie Peters, sister of the bride. Her dress was of peach marquise over taffeta and she wore a corsage of roses and delphinium with a matching spray in her hair. Her gift from the bride was a single strand pearl necklace.

Following the wedding, 50 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Peters received in a dress of green crepe with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. McCain, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black crepe with white trim and used black accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

The former Miss Peters is a graduate of Walnut township high school and attended Capital university business college. She has been employed at the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus.

Mr. McCain, also a Walnut township graduate, is employed by the Barnaby-Cheney Engineering Corporation, Columbus.

Before the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride changed to a frock of rose wool with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations.

Monday Club

Miss Margaret Rooney, new president of the Monday club, accepted the gavel Monday at the first meeting of the club for the 1943-44 season. About 50 members attended the session in the club room, Memorial hall.

In the absence of Mrs. Howard (owell Stevenson, outgoing president, Mrs. Percy May, program chairman, presided.

After group singing of "America, the Beautiful", Mrs. May conducted a short business session and received Mrs. Barton Deming's report as treasurer. Miss Rooney gave her report of the use of the student aid fund, \$44 being spent last year in aiding a Circleville high school girl.

Miss May presented Miss Rooney as new president. In a brief talk, the new officer recalled that the club had been organized 53 years ago and expressed her hopes for the club's success during the coming year. After reading the listing of her standing committees, Miss Rooney turned the session to Miss Carrie Johnson of the program committee who briefly outlined the plan of the year's study. Miss Johnson presented Mrs. Tom Renick, whose subject for discussion was "Lenin, and the Russian Revolution."

Mrs. Renick described Lenin as a plump little man with a high forehead, a snub nose, and bald head, whose tremendous will power and boundless energy so dominated the Bolsheviks that he might well have said, "I am the Party." Born in Simbirsk, now called Lenin, in 1870, he was the son of a district inspector of schools whose family descended from a stock of impoverished nobles, according to Mrs. Renick's interesting paper. After spending 54 years trying to rescue 140 million people from

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

Miss Zora Peters And Ralph McCain Married

Ashville Couple
Exchange Vows
at Church

At a candle-light ceremony performed in the St. Paul Lutheran church, near Ashville, September 11, Miss Zora Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie M. Peters of Ashville, exchanged marriage vows with Ralph McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCain also of Ashville. The Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff officiated, using the double ring service.

Baskets of white gladioli and white candles in seven-branch candelabra high-lighted the altar which was banked with fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white bridal satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves finishing in points at the hands and a full skirt sweeping into a long train. A halo of shirred net held in place her finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a white prayer book with white rose buds on the cover. Her only jewelry was a sapphire bracelet, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Winona Peters attended her sister as maid of honor. Her frock was of aqua taffeta. Miss Mary Peters in blue taffeta and Miss Hazel Peters in rose taffeta served as bridesmaids for their sister. The attendants carried bouquets of roses and delphinium and wore tiny sprays of roses in their hair. Each wore a heart-shaped locket, gifts of the bride.

James Pickering of Pataskala served Mr. McCain as best man. The ushers were Private First Class Ernest Winterhoff and Howard Reid.

Preceding the ceremony, one-half hour of organ music was played by Miss Marjorie Peters, sister of the bride. Her dress was of peach marquise over taffeta and she wore a corsage of roses and delphinium with a matching spray in her hair. Her gift from the bride was a single strand pearl necklace.

Following the wedding, 50 guests were entertained at a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Peters received in a dress of green crepe with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. McCain, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in black crepe with white trim and used black accessories. Their corsages were of white carnations.

The former Miss Peters is a graduate of Walnut township high school and attended Capital university business college. She has been employed at the Ohio Farm Bureau, Columbus.

Mr. McCain, also a Walnut township graduate, is employed by the Barney-Cheney Engineering Corporation, Columbus.

Before the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride changed to a frock of rose wool with which she wore brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and carnations.

Monday Club

Miss Margaret Rooney, new president of The Monday club, accepted the gavel Monday at the first meeting of the club for the 1943-44 season. About 50 members attended the session in the club room, Memorial hall.

In the absence of Mrs. Howard Jewell Stevenson, outgoing president, Mrs. Percy May, program chairman, presided.

After group singing of "America, the Beautiful", Mrs. May conducted a short business session and received Mrs. Barton Denning's report as treasurer. Miss Rooney gave her report of the use of the student aid fund, \$44 being spent last year in aiding a Circleville high school girl.

Miss May presented Miss Rooney as new president. In a brief talk, the new officer recalled that the club had been organized 55 years ago and expressed her hopes for the club's success during the coming year. After reading the listing of her standing committees, Miss Rooney turned the session to Miss Carrie Johnson of the program committee who briefly outlined the plan of the year's study. Miss Johnson presented Mrs. Tom Renick, whose subject for discussion was "Lenin, and the Russian Revolution."

Mrs. Renick described Lenin as a plump little man with a high forehead, a snub nose, and bald head, whose tremendous will power and boundless energy so dominated the Bolsheviks that he might well have said, "I am the Party." Born in Simbirsk, now called Leninisk, in 1870, he was the son of a district inspector of schools whose family descended from a stock of impoverished nobles, according to Mrs. Renick's interesting paper. After spending 54 years trying to rescue 140 million people from

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At Your Grocers

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL, WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME MISS ADA HAMMEL, 220 NORTH PICKAWAY STREET, WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P. M.
WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB, HOME MRS. TURNER GLICK, WALNUT CREEK, WEDNESDAY AT 1:30 P. M.
ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. MARION'S PARTY HOME, WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.
UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. CLARENCE MCAEVE, WAYNE TOWNSHIP, WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

THURSDAY
MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, RED ROOM, MASONIC TEMPLE, THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, HOME MRS. CREATON KRAFT, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1, HOME EVERETT PETERS, THURSDAY AT 8:30 P. M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, HOME MRS. HARRY HILL, MUHLENBERG TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY AT 2 P. M.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN CASTLE, THURSDAY AT 8 P. M.
PAST MATRONS' AND PATRONS' CIRCLE, HOME MISS MARIE HAMILTON, 153 WEST HIGH STREET, THURSDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

A brutal and incompetent tyranny, he died following two strokes from which he suffered greatly.

In concluding her discussion, the speaker said that Lenin did not cause the Revolution in Russia, nor did any one organized group of men. But he made the Revolution make sense and saved it from much of the folly of the French Revolution. She closed with the thought that it should be impossible to imagine what the history of Russia and the world would have been had Lenin not lived.

Scio Grange
F. K. Blair will be guest speaker Wednesday at the meeting of Scio grange in Commercial Point school auditorium. He will discuss "Soil Conservation." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p. m. slow time.

Wayne Advisory Council
Wayne Advisory Council 1 will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Peters, Wayne township, instead of Friday.

Birthday Anniversary
The Rev. Boyd C. Rife, widely known in the Circleville community, celebrated his fiftieth birthday anniversary September 9, the event being marked by a surprise party sponsored by his Sunday school class and held in the Washington avenue United Brethren church, Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Rife is entering his ninth year as pastor of the church.

The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vance and was comprised of several readings and group singing. At the close of the planned entertainment, a gift from the class was presented him by Mr. Vance, a fifty-dollar bill from the church congregation being inclosed in a box of hose.

The Rev. Rex Smith, son-in-law of the Rev. Mr. Rife, closed the program with a short prayer. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to 132 guests, including three aunts of the honor guest, Mrs. Myrtle Hammel, Mrs. Blanche Anderson and Mrs. Margaret Dow.

Von Bora Society
Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church met Monday in the parish house with 50 present for the interesting evening. Mrs. James Stout, president, opened

the meeting with group singing and Mrs. Frank Webbe, junior chaplain, read the scripture lesson, followed by the prayer topic, "Mexican Missions." Each member read a short excerpt, later discussed.

During the business hour, plans were made to return the Thanksgiving offering boxes at the October meeting.

Ruth Troutman played "Shuberts Serenade" and "Dorothy" as opening piano selections on the program; Patricia Brown, "Flower Song," and Elizabeth Wolf played "Moonlight Sonata" and "Liebestraum" at the close of the musical interval.

The Rev. George L. Troutman gave an informative talk on "Church Etiquet", "Church Year" and "Christian Symbols." Mrs. Gladwin Troutman read an interesting article on "Penicillin", the yellow magic.

Mrs. Emmett Morgan and her committee served an excellent lunch during the social hour.

Five Points W. C. T. U.
Five Points W. C. T. U. held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Loring Stoer of that community. After group singing of "America", Mrs. William Snyder read the scripture lesson from Psalm 23, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Election of officers found Mrs. Virgil Caudy chosen for president; Mrs. Frances Winfough, vice president; Mrs. Loring Stoer, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Elsea serving as secretary.

Plans were made to attend the county convention to be held in the United Brethren church of Circleville on September 24. Delighted were named.

Three new members, Mrs. Cecil Neff, Mrs. Nancy Long and Miss Laura Long, were added to the union.

Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Stoer, assisted by Mrs. Furniss. The next meeting will be held October 13 at the home of Mrs. Charles Stoer with Mrs. Virgil Caudy as assisting hostess.

Red Cross
Annual meeting of Pickaway county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the local chapter room, South Court street. All persons who donated a dollar or more to the Red Cross are eligible to attend. Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Sam Elsea, a guest, was in charge of the devotional period.

Miss Marvine Henness sang two lovely solos with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Henness, playing her piano accompaniments.

During the remainder of the program hour, Miss Marie Hamilton entertained the group with her flower pictures in color and interesting views of the National Parks of the West.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker of Jackson township entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. Walker's father, D. L. Bumgarner, who was cele-

brating his birthday anniversary. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bumgarner of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. Montford Lochbaum and son, Clyde, of Jackson township; Donna Jean and Billie Walker of the home and the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner and family of Ashville were afternoon guests in the Walker home.

Refresments were served by the hostesses during the pleasant social hour.

Willing Workers' Class

Willing Workers' class of the Pontius United Brethren church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Red room, Masonic temple, instead of the Red Cross chapter room as announced previously.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist church enjoyed a covered dish lunch at the meeting Monday in the church basement, the affair opening the Winter series of social meetings. Twenty members and guests were present.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m., Miss Marvine Leist, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Warren Harmon and Mrs. Robert Elsea serving as waiters.

Mrs. Sam Elsea, a guest, was in charge of the devotional period.

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Ferguson-Immel Marriage

Interesting to friends in Pickaway county is news of the marriage of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Immel, daughter of Mrs. Fred Immel, Kingston, and the late Mr. Immel, to Ernest R. Ferguson, son of Mrs. Dora Walker, Tilton, Ill. The ceremony was performed August 21 in the Methodist parsonage at Canton, Ohio, with the Rev. Mr. LaFollette officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson served as attendants.

A member of the 1941 graduating class of Pickaway township high school, the bride has been employed as cashier at the Hayes Freight Lines Inc., Canton. Mr. Ferguson is manager of the Hayes Freight Lines. He is a graduate of Danville high school, Danville, Ill.

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St. Paul Aid

St. Paul Ladies' Aid society held its September meeting in the parish hall with Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mrs. George Porshet and

of near Mt. Sterling were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William LeMay of Chillicothe.

William Furniss and Lloyd White of Darbyville were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and family, of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson and

Mrs. Richard Stump of Athens

have returned home after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heffner of West High street.

Mrs. Charles Carle has returned

to her home on East Franklin street after spending two weeks in Columbus with her sisters, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Robert Shadley, at their homes on East High street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Boyer and sons of Bexley were re-

cent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Dancy and family of North-

ridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cady of

South Scioto street returned Mon-

day to their home on South Scioto

street after spending the week end

with relatives. Mrs. Cady was the

guest of their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sum-

mers, and daughter, Peggy Ann,

of Columbus and Mr. Cady visited

relatives in Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Russell Click and son, Gor-

don Page, returned Monday to

their home in Columbus after

visiting for several days with Mrs.

Cora Cummings and Miss Jessie

Cummings of 442 East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady returned Mon-

day to their home on South Scioto

street after spending the week end

with relatives. Mrs. Cady was the

guest of their son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sum-

mers, and daughter, Peggy Ann,

of Columbus and Mr. Cady visited

relatives in Upper Sandusky.

Mrs. Charles Carle has returned

to her home on East Franklin

street after spending two weeks in

Columbus with her sisters, Mrs. Glen Geib and Mrs. Robert Shadley, at their homes on East High street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an operator. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Per word 5 consecutive 6c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Minimum charge 50c
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion

Meetings and Events See per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertisements and ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions. No appearance or adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are not responsible for only one intended insertion of an ad. Ads of local advertising house-hold goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

9-ACRE FARM: 5 young milk cows. One mile east of Pherson on Hill road. L. E. Davis.

160-ACRE FARM at north end of Island road. 110 acres highly productive. Good investment. C. A. Hirsch, 94 N. High St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

6-ROOM MODERN house, 2-car garage. Inquire R. P. Enderlin, 637 S. Court St.

FOR SALE — 155-acre Pickaway county farm on State Highway south of Mt. Sterling. Level to moderately rolling black and red loam soils. Fences fair. Good drainage. 140 acres tillable. 45 acres now in permanent blue grass. Spring fed cement tanks in pastures, scattered shade. Close to Deer Creek fishing. Eight-room frame house, good condition, two porches, basement, water in kitchen, drove well, large cistern, nice lawn with plenty of shade, electricity. Three-room tenant house. 36x42 bank barn, 13 stanchions, good cement floor and feed troughs, large hay mow, 1200-bushel crib, old barn, cattle shed, hen house, garage, and other buildings. Priced right. Possession March 1, 1944, or sooner. See EMMA B. DILLIE, 190 West Main street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 59X. CARL R. BEATY, Realtor, Central Winchester, Ohio, phone 7-4316.

8-ROOM modern, 142 W. Franklin St. \$6500; 8-room modern up-town, \$6000; 6-5 rooms, brick double, up-town, \$4500; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 215 W. Corwin St., \$2500.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 83 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL

Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

5 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00.
5 ROOMS and bath, \$2100.00.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Phones 1006 and 135

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 730

Donald H. Watt, Agent

Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 123 W. Corwin St.

BEDROOM, garage. 168 W. Mound St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 1265.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main Street, Phone 236



Cop. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

Articles For Sale

WHITE ENAMEL table top gasoline range. Phone 7861.

MAJESTIC COAL range with hot water front, good condition. Mrs. Frank Krieger, Rt. 1, Stoutsville. Phone 5671.

GOOD FRESH cow. Clinton Riegel, Amanda, Ohio, at Cedar Hill. Phone 9-F-26.

BEAGLE PUPPS, 3 months old. O. F. Seimer, Island road.

30 FORD four-door deluxe, \$475. 137 Walnut St.

Call 562 for WATKINS PRODUCTS

APPLES. APPLES. APPLES. Grimes Golden and Jonathan now. Delicious Stayman, Northern Spy and other Winter varieties and cider later. Fruit houses open until 6 p.m. and on Sundays. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, Ohio. L. B. Yapple, proprietor. Phone 26-217.

FRIES—Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

ESTATE HEATROLA, junior size, \$75. Call 1039 or 75.

HOME GROWN timothy seed. Phone 2061, Williamsport ex.

CHRISTMAS greeting cards for overseas service men on sale now at Gard's Neighborhood Store.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Employment

WANTED—Corn cutters. Albert Marshall, Rt. 3, Circleville, O.

GIRL for light housework and care of small child. Phone 589 or inquire 221 East Main St.

BOY above school age. Apply Wallace's Bakery.

MILL WORKERS NEEDED!

NOW is the time to find a permanent job in an essential industry. Purina Mills offers a safe place to work, steady work, good pay, vacations with pay. Free Pension Plan, Group Life and Accident Insurance. Group hospitalization. Men in essential industries must have "Statement of Availability".

RALSTON PURINA CO. Circleville, Ohio
An Essential Industry

Chas. Arledge and Jane N. Noble

Ralph M. Metzger, auctioneer

White Campbell, clerk

Lunch will be served.

SAVING PAPER
We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Lost

GOLD RIMMED glasses. Finder phone 1152. Reward.

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

CACTUS — All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

7-quart Pressure Cookers, \$13.90. 14-gauge Steel Hog Troughs, \$3.95. Heavy, 4-point Barber Wire, \$6.00 per roll.

4-point Poultry Fence, 10-rod roll, \$8.00.

Pearl Asphalt Roof Coating, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Lucas Super Outer White Paint, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Village Blacksmith Corn Knives, 95c each.

Corn Rope, all sizes, 45c per lb.

HARPSTER & YOST

PUBLIC SALE

Having leased our farms we will sell at public auction at our farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile west of Fox, on the Florence Chapel pike, on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Starting at 10:30 a.m. (fast time)

LIVESTOCK

20 Good draft horses (4 to 7 years old).

1 riding horse.

2 Jersey milk cows.

1 Hereford milk cow.

2 registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old, (none better).

4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register.

50 Open Wool breeding ewes.

50 Open Wool lambs.

2 Open Wool bucks.

MACHINERY

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivating corn.

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years), for planting and cultivating corn.

1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn).

1 Massey-Harris Challenger tractor (used 3 years for breaking and preparing ground for corn). Also 2 and 4-row corn cultivators go with it.

1 Oliver 4-row corn planter.

2 Oliver 4-row corn cultivators.

1 John Deere 2 or 3-row corn cultivators.

1 Moline 4-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.

1 Oliver 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.

1 Moline 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.

3 14-inch sulky breaking plows.

10-foot tractor discs.

2 Smidley steel drags.

1 12-foot double cultipacker.

1 10-foot tractor wheat binder.

1 tractor wheat drill.

1 Monitor horse wheat drills.

1 new Massey-Harris 2-row corn planter.

1 Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower.

1 Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake.

1 steel sulky hay rake.

1 manure spreader.

1 steel roller.

10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders.

10 sets of work harness.

TERANNOVA ON TOP

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 14

— Phil Teranova, world's featherweight boxing champion, today held a 10-round decision over Juan Villalba, featherweight and lightweight champion of Cuba and Spain, in a non-title bout.

Terranova fouled the 21-year-old Villalba in the sixth round of last night's bout but came through to win the decision.

The champion needed only a par three on the last hole of the third round to win his sixth title, but was wide of the green with his iron, then pitched 15 feet past the cup and took two putts for a bogey four, to send the match into a stalemate.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Public Sales

NO charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

At farm five miles northwest of Williamsport, 14 miles west of Circleville, 18 miles east of Washington C. H. on Williamsport and Five Points road, starting at 10:30 a.m. fast time. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Updyke, auctioneers.

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2

Extra good match team of heavy black geldings.

35—HEAD OF CATTLE—35

10 good milk cows, all giving milk; 1 black Angus bull, 2 yrs. old; 14 Whiteface heifers, some to be fresh soon; 6 last Spring calves, extra good.

25—HEAD OF SHEEP—25

20 good ewes; 5 buck lambs from a registered buck.

95—HEAD OF HOGS—95

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WORD RATE
Per word and insertion 2c
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Insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 2c
Minimum charge for time 25c
Minimum charge for 1 minimum
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

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8-ROOM modern, 142 W. Franklin St., \$5000; 8-room modern, up-town, \$6000; 6-rooms, brick double, up-town, \$4500; 2-story frame, 6 rooms and bath, 215 W. Corwin St., \$2500. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

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W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

3 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00.

3 ROOMS and bath, \$2100.00.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Phones 1006 and 135

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR

129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:

Office 70, Residence 730

Donald H. Watt, Agent

Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 123 W. Corwin St.

BEDROOM, garage. 168 W. Mound St.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 1265.

Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

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R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

159 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

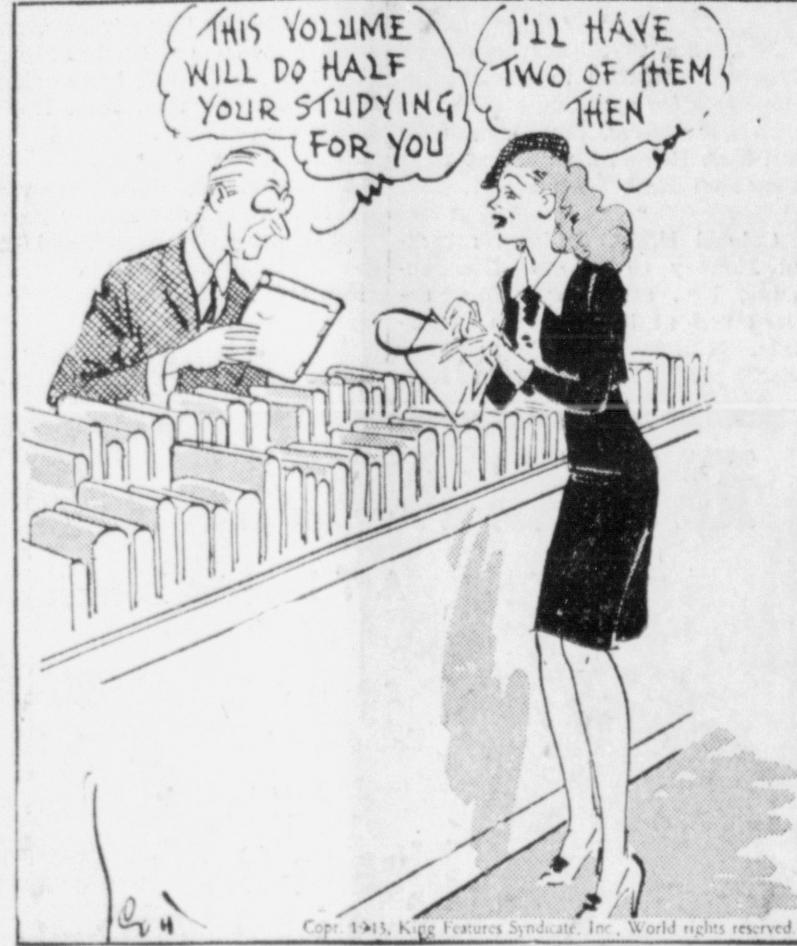
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

ELECTRIC CO.

114 E Main Street, Phone 226

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Cap. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

CLOSING-OUT SALE

As we have decided to discontinue farming we will offer at public auction at our farm, 5 miles northwest of Williamsport, 14 miles west of Circleville, 18 miles east of Washington C. H. on the Williamsport and Five Points road, starting at 10:30 a.m. fast time. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crites, W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

Thursday, Sept. 16

Starting promptly at 10 o'clock, EWT.

2—HEAD OF HORSES—2 Extra good match team of heavy black geldings.

35—HEAD OF CATTLE—35

10 good milk cows, all giving milk; 1 black Angus bull, 2 yrs. old; 14 Whiteface heifers, some to be fresh soon; 6 last Spring calves, extra good.

25—HEAD OF SHEEP—25

20 good ewes; 5 buck lambs from a registered buck.

95—HEAD OF HOGS—95

12 extra good brood sows; 68 pigs; 15 shoats, weight about 90 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor, 4 yrs. old, extra good, on rubber; 1 tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor disc harrow; 1 tractor cultivator; 1 John Deere riding breaking plow; 1 good walking breaking plow; 1 good cultivator; 1 rotary hoe; 1 large drag; 1 extra good Black Hawk corn planter; 1 riding cultivator, good; 1 good mowing machine; 1 good 12-ft. sulky hay rake; 1 almost new manure spreader; McCormick-Deering wheat drill, just over 2 yrs.; 1 wagon with ladders, flat bottom; 1 wagon with box bed; 2 sleds, one on wheels; 1 wagon gears; 1 hammer mill, almost new; 1 power corn sheller, almost new; extra good set of work harness; one lot of other harness, halters, straps, etc.; 4 good work collars; many small articles such as shop tools, shovels, forks, etc.

About 200 bushels good yellow corn in crib; about 30 bushels of threshed oats; 1 good Delaval cream separator, almost new; about 10 tons of extra good mixed hay in mow; 30 Rhode Island Red hens; 20 White Rock hens; small amount of household articles.

RALSTON PURINA CO.

Circleville, Ohio

An Essential Industry

FRIES—Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

ESTATE HEATROLA, junior size, \$75. Call 1038 or 75.

BOY above school age. Apply Wallace's Bakery.

39 FORD four-door deluxe, \$475. 137 Walnut St.

Call 562 for

WATKINS PRODUCTS

APPLES, APPLES, APPLES. Grimes Golden and Jonathan now. Delicious Stayman, Northern Spy and other Winter varieties and cider later. Fruit houses open until 6 p. m. and on Sundays. Avalon Fruit Farm, Chillicothe, Ohio. L. B. Yapple, proprietor. Phone 26-217.

FRUIT—Rev. C. L. Thomas, phone 4211.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WHITE ENAMEL table top gaso-line range. Phone 7861.

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BEAGLE PUPPS, 3 months old. O. F. Seimer, Island road.

'39 FORD four-door deluxe, \$475. 137 Walnut St.

Call 562 for

WATKINS PRODUCTS

CHRISTMAS greeting cards for overseas service men on sale now at Gard's Neighborhood Store.

SAVE PAPER We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper

• Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

PUBLIC SALE

Having leased our farms we will sell at public auction at our farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile west of Fox, on the Florence Chapel Pike, on

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Starting at 10:30 a. m. (fast time)

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1 riding horse.

2 Jersey milk cows.

1 Hereford milk cow.

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4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register.

50 Open Wool breeding ewes.

50 Open Wool lambs.

2 Open Wool bucks.

MACHINERY

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivating.

1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years), for planting and cultivating corn.

1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn).

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1 Oliver 3-14 inch tractor breaking plow.

1 Moline 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.

3 14-inch sulky breaking plows.

2 10-foot tractor discs.

1 12-foot double cultipacker.

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1 tractor wheat drill.

2 Monitor horse wheat drills.

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1 Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower.

1 Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake.

1 steel sulky hay rake.

1 manure spreader.

1 steel roller.

10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders.

10 sets of work harness.

TERMINAL

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 14

— Phil Terranova, world's featherweight boxing champion, today held a 10-round decision over Juan Villalba, featherweight and lightweight champion of Cuba and Spain, in a non-title bout. Terranova fouled the 21-year-old Villalba in the sixth round of last night's bout but came through to win the decision.

REVERE

REVERE, Mass., Sept. 14

— Johnny Revoredo of Evanston, Ill., and Jim Fouls of Ruth Lake, Ill., tee off today at the Glen Flora Country Club in an 18-hole play-off for the Illinois P. G. A. crown.

Revoredo who has captured the title five times in the last seven years had a 54-hole score of 72. Fouls rounds were 73-73-73. Fouls matched the defending champion's pace with 75-72-72.

The champion needed only a par three on the last hole of the third round to win his sixth title, but was wide of the green with his iron, then pitched 15 feet past the cup and took two putts for a bogey four, to send the match into a stalemate.

Public Sales

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

At farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, 18 miles east of Washington C. H. on Williamsport and Five Points road, starting

ROOM AND BOARD



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

TUESDAY
Evening
6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS.
6:45 Louie Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:20 Conrad Thibault, Vivien Del Chiesa, Evelyn McGregor.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
8:30 Horace Heidt, WLW; Judy Garland, WBNS.
9:00 Burns and Allen, WJR.
9:30 John Nesbitt, WLW.
10:00 Johnny Mercer, WLW.
11:00 News Report, WLW.

MORNING
7:00 New, WLW.
8:00 Martin Amdorosky, WING.
9:00 Breakfast Club, Kate.

Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WHKC.
1:00 Sydney Mossley, WHKC.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:00 Morton Downey, WOVO.
4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.

8:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercrook, WTAM.
7:30 Easy Aces, WJR.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Sammies, WBNS.
8:20 Jean Hersholt, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW.
9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS.
9:30 George Gobel, WBNS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swain, WING.
10:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA.
11:00 News, WLW.

HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Hoagy Carmichael, the syncopating composer, and originator of boogie woogie, who beats out his rhythms on the piano or by his inimitable whistling and singing, will play some of his own creations as the guest conductor of Barry Wood's "Million Dollar Band" over NBC Saturday at 10 p.m.

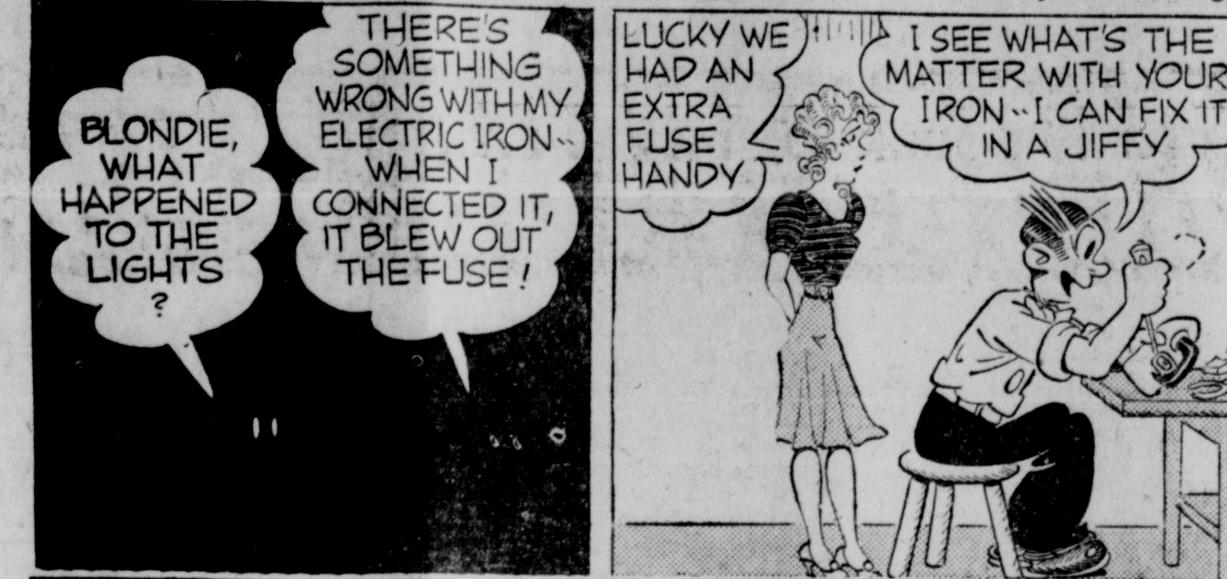
Carmichael is considered one of the top ranking five songwriters in the country and has written over 300 well-known tunes including seven smash hits during the last year. Many of his songs have become semi-classics in American music. Such as "Star Dust," "Lazy Bones," and "Georgia On My Mind." Much of Carmichael's music has been written for motion pictures, and he has also written scenarios and appeared in films.

MAYOR OF THE TOWN

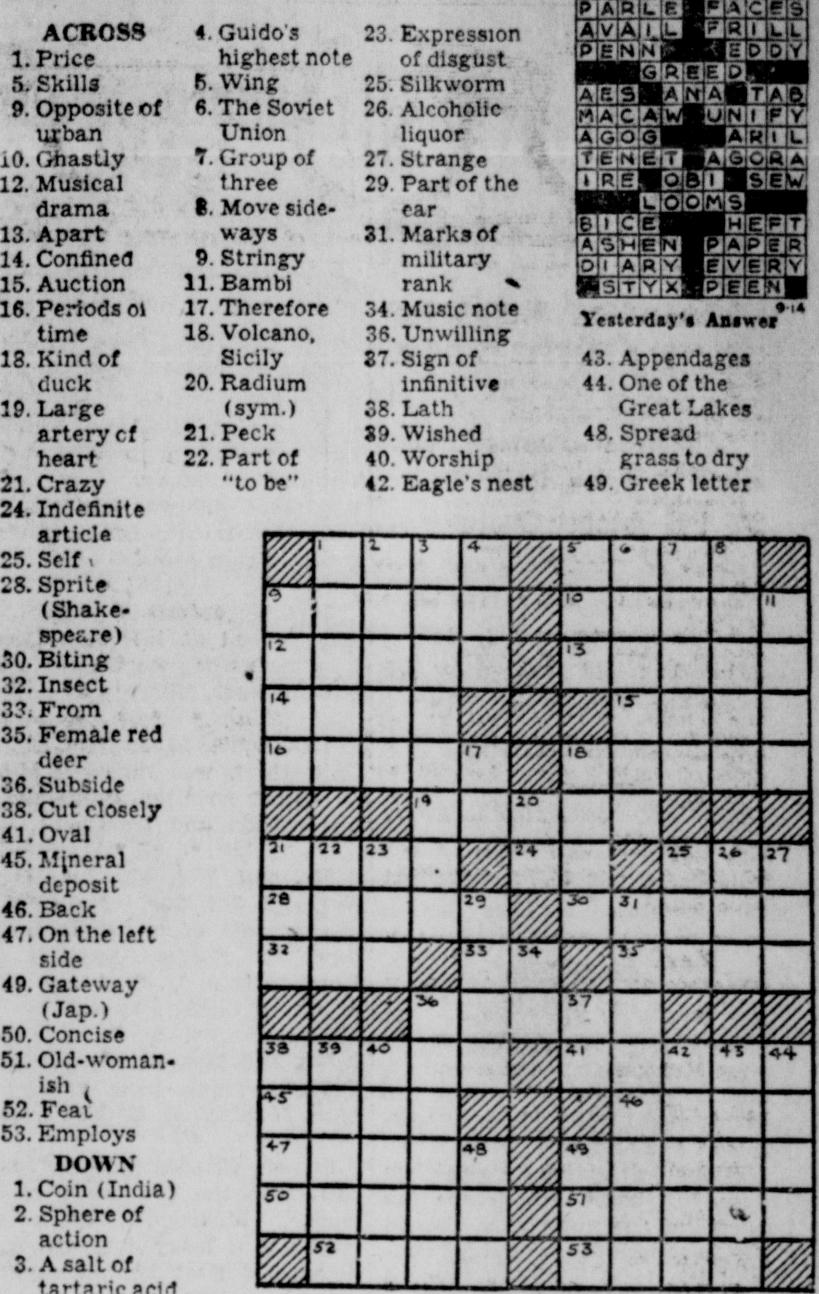
Mayors and city officials of more than a score of cities will turn radio actors and be heard on "The Mayor of the Town" with Lionel Barrymore on Wednesday at 9 p.m. over station WBNS. Because there is greater need than ever to encourage American housewives to turn in their waste household bits, Barrymore's sponsor decided to devote the entire "Mayor of the Town" program of September 15 to this important work, and the dramatization will deal with fat salvage. Barrymore will make a strong plea as the Mayor of Springfield for intensification of efforts and mayors and city officials will be cut in in the heart of the program from their various cities. Mayors and officials from these cities will be heard in their own communities: Hartford, Conn.; Dallas, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; Baltimore, Md.; Des Moines, Ia.; Detroit, Mich.; Washington, D.C.; Cleveland, O.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Richmond, Va.; Birmingham, Ala.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Indianapolis.

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SCOTT'S SCRAB BOOK



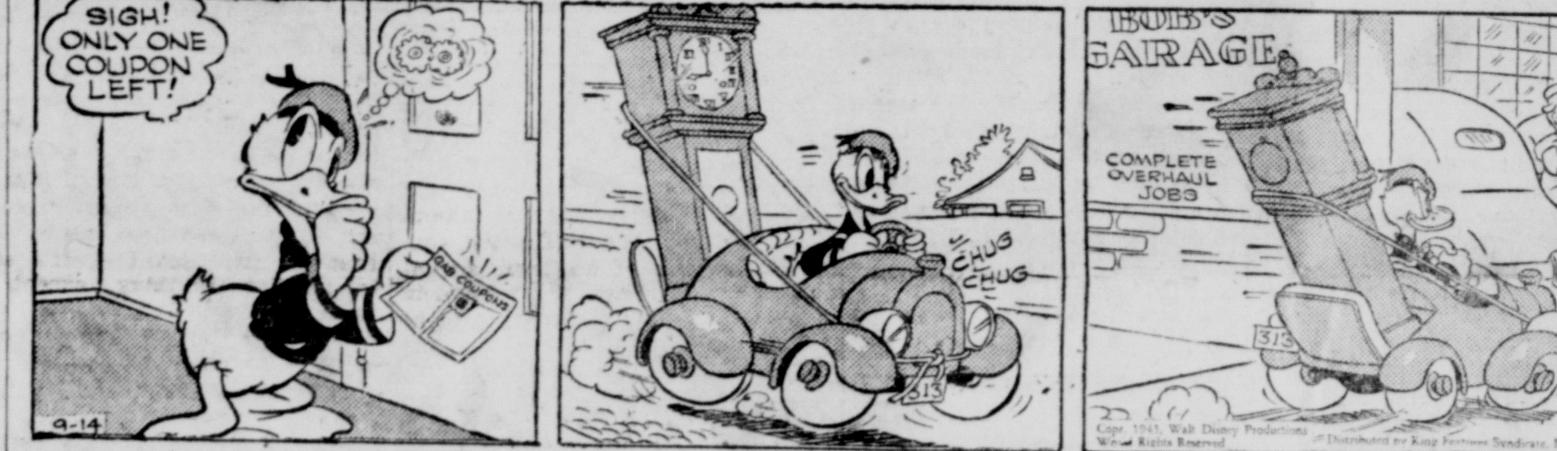
POPEYE



ETTA KETT



DONALD DUCK



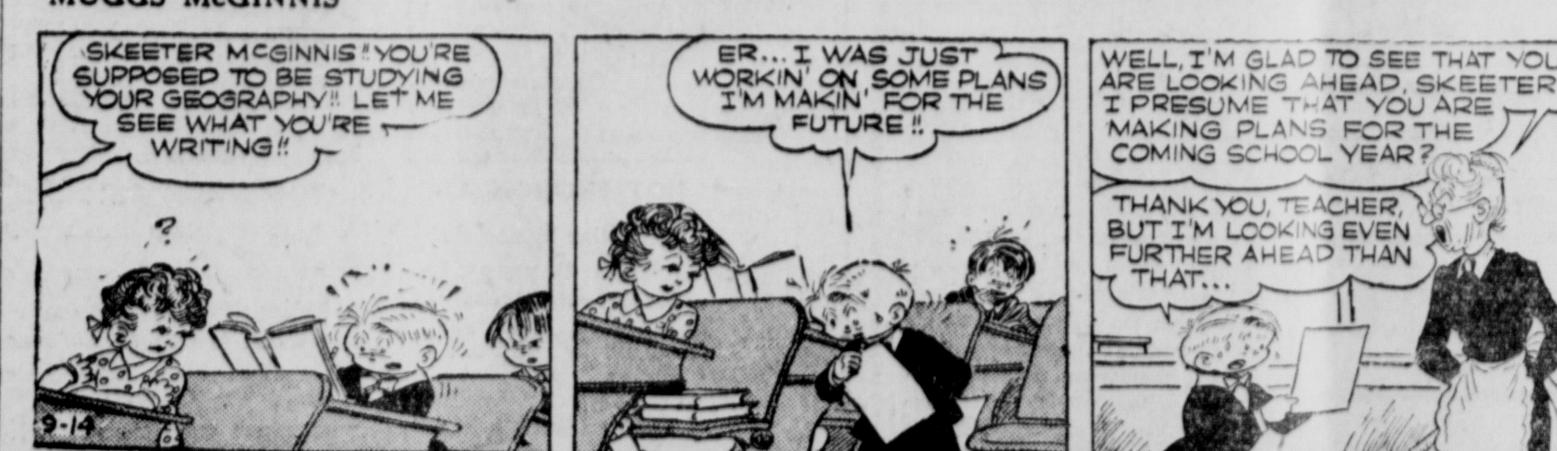
BRICK BRADFORD



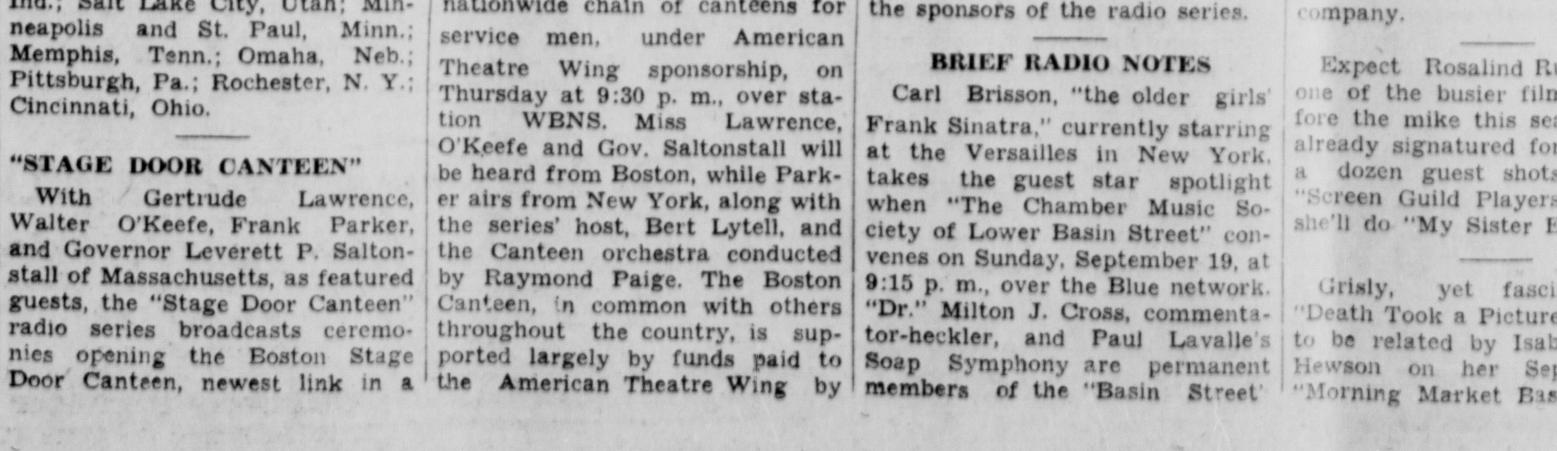
POOR KID HAS PASSED OUT FROM THE EXCITEMENT



FEELS LIKE AN AMMUNITION DUMP EXPLODED IN MY HEAD! WHERE'S EVERYBODY?



HOL' ME SEADUST OLIVE - I'LL BE BACK



Ind.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Omaha, Neb.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rochester, N. Y.; Cincinnati, Ohio.

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
With Gertrude Lawrence, Walter O'Keefe, Frank Parker, and Governor Leverett P. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, as featured guests, the "Stage Door Canteen" radio series broadcasts ceremonies opening the Boston Stage Door Canteen, newest link in a

national chain of canteens for service men, under American Theatre Wing sponsorship, on Thursday at 9:30 p.m., over station WBNS. Miss Lawrence, O'Keefe and Gov. Saltonstall will be heard from Boston, while Parker airs from New York, along with the series' host, Bert Lytell, and the Canteen orchestra conducted by Raymond Paige. The Boston Canteen, in common with others throughout the country, is supported largely by funds paid to the American Theatre Wing by

the sponsors of the radio series.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Carl Brisson, "the older girl" Frank Sinatra, currently starring at the Versailles in New York, takes the guest star spotlight when "The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street" convenes on Sunday, September 19, at 9:15 p.m., over the Blue network. "Dr." Milton J. Cross, commentator-heckler, and Paul Lavalle's Soap Symphony are permanent members of the "Basin Street" broad-

company. Expect Rosalind Russell to be one of the busier film stars before the mike this season. She is already signed for about half a dozen guest shots, including "Screen Guild Players" on which she'll do "My Sister Eileen."

Grisly, yet fascinating, is "Death Took a Picture," the story to be related by Isabel Manning Newson on her September 25 "Morning Market Basket" broad-

cast on the Blue chain. It concerns the most amazing underwater films ever taken and the incredible reason why they could never be used.

It's June in September for members of Horace Heidt's NBC "Treasure Chest" troupe. His trumpeter, Jimmy Troutman, just married Mary Ann Mercer, the radio singer, and his writer and director, Dick Woollen has announced his forthcoming marriage to a Tennessee gal.

Draft Board Scraping Bottom Of Local Manpower Barrel

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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GETS FURLough FOR BLESSED EVENT



SERGT. WINKY, recruiting sergeant for the War Dog Fund, is shown with her owner Mrs. E. Kirchner Wisner, and her litter of six at the Wisner home in New York. The proud mother will be absent from duty until such time as the pups can shift for themselves. (International)

OPA STRIVES TO WIDEN USE OF DIES FOLLOWING RIDE SHARING LONG SICKNESS

OPA officials have asked the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board and other boards throughout the state to tighten up on the issuance of supplemental gasoline rations in the renewal of B and C rations, declaring that "When you ride alone you ride with Hitler." This statement is used by the OPA in an effort to boost its share the ride program.

Every person who was given extra gas rations beyond those provided in his basic A rations is obliged to have at least three riders besides the driver if he uses his car in going to and from his work. If he or she works in a plant employing more than 100 people and does not have the full complement of riders, the plant transportation chairman must certify to the fact that riders are not available.

Persons using their private automobiles for going to and from their work have been able to get sufficient gas and tires for their cars up to date but due to the critical gasoline and rubber situation those who get extra rations and do not share the ride are liable to have their gasoline rations suspended by their local ration board.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home, 216 South Pickaway street, the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church of which he was a member officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by L. M. Mader. Friends may call at the home after 2 p. m. Wednesday.

ALLIES GET U. S. TANKS
LONDON — British and Canadian armored forces are being supplied with American tanks and anti-tank guns, the authorities revealed today. They also got jeeps, tank destroyers, trucks, and a large variety of supply and carrying vessels. The equipment may play an important role in the invasion of Europe, officials intimated.

Previously retailers were required to go to their branch post offices to obtain the charts which contain consumer point values on processed foods, meats, fats, fish and dairy products and trade point values for meats and fats which also show validity periods of the various stamps designations.

men and a more efficient operation, the central inventory unit was established. Most retailers are on the mailing list as a consequence of their having registered with their boards at the start of point rationing.

So now the official transcript does not show the remarks of

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)
of the taxpayers' money to "investigate" the agency which accused him.

TAXPAYERS' MONEY

Not only did he get \$60,000 of the taxpayers' money (in addition to the salaries of six Cox relatives on the public payroll) but he also got himself appointed chairman of the committee to "persecute" the FCC. As such, he and his colleagues have set a new high-water mark for unfair and un-American investigational practices. Here is the latest.

All Summer Cox's committee has been holding hearings at which his side of the story has been presented. The FCC's story has been barred. There has been no chance of rebutting the various Cox charges. Congressional committees are supposed to hear both sides, but not Cox's committee.

Furthermore, Committee Counsel Eugene Garey has now gone to the extent of striking from the record various reports or questions asked by him which put the FCC in a favorable light.

Three years ago, when testifying before the Attorney General's Committee on Administrative Procedure, Garey complained bitterly that SEC officials told "the stenographer what to put in the record and what not to put in the record" at public hearings. There complete.

But recently the shoe has been put on the other foot. For instance Garey accused the FCC of "doctoring" a memo on Fascist activities which had been submitted to the Office of Censorship. FCC Counsel Nathan David denied the charge and gave an explanation which made Garey look absurd.

"I ask that Mr. David's words be physically stricken from the record," said Garey, looking as if he wished he had never brought the matter up. Chairman Cox immediately agreed.

ONE-SIDED RECORD

So now the official transcript does not show the remarks of

Garey, Cox or David, merely the notation: "At this point a statement was made by Mr. Nathan David which was ordered physically stricken from the record."

The official record is full of deletions of this kind—whenever anything is said favorable to the FCC.

All Summer the Cox Committee has been telling the FCC that it would get its turn for rebuttal—later. But after one recent session, the Committee dropped word to the press that its report would be made to Congress in September—without giving the FCC its chance to reply. Then on the strength of this one-sided report, Chairman Cox intends to ask his colleagues to vote more of the taxpayers' money to continue the hearing. At present he has spent most of the original \$60,000.

The boys on Capitol Hill may not realize it, but this is the type of unfair un-Americanism which get them in wrong with the American people. The boys don't seem to know that they face a much more alert and intelligent electorate than a few years ago. And upon whether or not they gang up to vote their poker-playing crony Congressman Cox of Georgia another \$60,000 will help to measure their all too scanty prestige with the folks back home.

EX-SOLDIER AND WOMAN DENY THEFT CHARGE

Will Continue Through September

Come in and Save on Every Pair of Shoes in Our Store

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666 666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

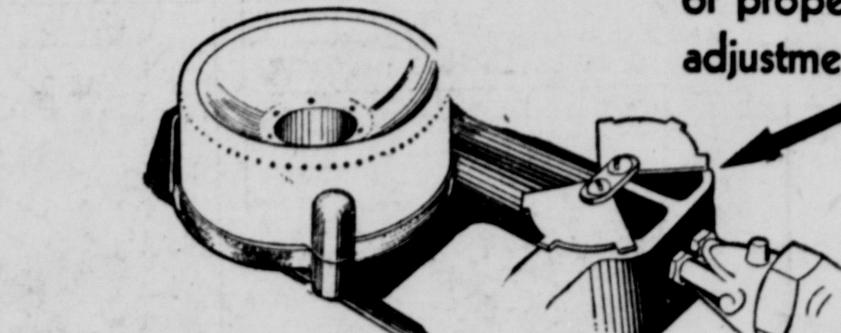
We Close Wednesday Afternoon

MACK'S SHOE STORE

PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST.

Save, Serve and Conserve—

by the simple process of proper burner adjustment



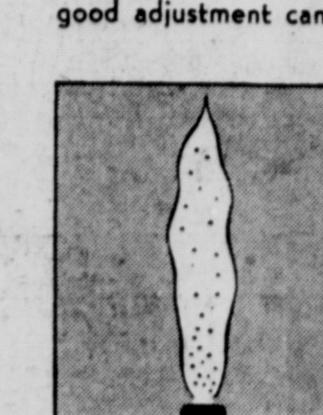
NOW I'M PROTECTED ALL WAYS BY HOOSIER CASUALTY SO I WON'T LOSE MY RIGHT TO DRIVE UNDER THE NEW OHIO MOTOR VEHICLE FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY LAW!

"At first I was worried I could comply with this NEW motor vehicle law—but my worries vanished when a HOOSIER Casualty representative showed me how easily, safely and economically I could be protected against costly judgments and attachments, and against losing my driver's license for 5 years—all simply by having an adequate automobile liability and property damage policy. Now it's fun to drive because I've avoided future regrets."

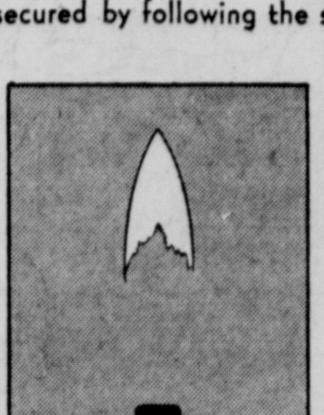
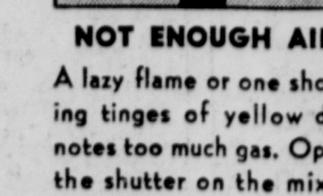
"Take advice from 'little me' and get protection, too, right away. You can get complete details of the new law and low cost rates without obligation from . . .

C. C. McClure
966 S. Pickaway St.
Telephone 423

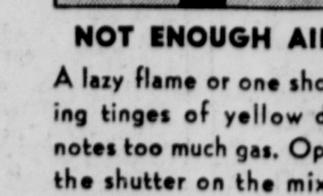
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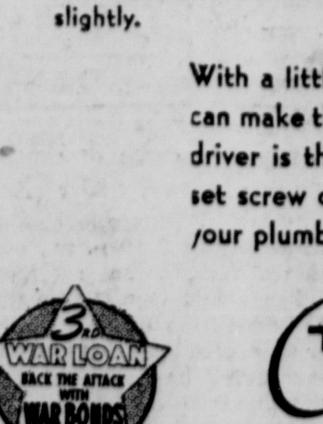
NOT ENOUGH AIR



TOO MUCH AIR



CORRECT FLAME



A lazy flame or one showing tinges of yellow denotes too much air. Close the shutter on the mixer slightly.

With a little practice, most customers will find that they can make these simple adjustments themselves. A screwdriver is the only tool needed to loosen and tighten the set screw on the mixer. If difficulty is encountered, call your plumber or The Gas Company.

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

DOING DOUBLE DUTY**

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

BEARS INVADE TOWN
ILWACO, Wash.—Black bears are paying frequent visits to the heart of Ilwaco. Mrs. William Whealdon, telephone operator, met one face to face on the street but was not molested. A police dog was badly mauled after an encounter.

SENSATIONAL NEW TYPE HEATER
COKE THE COAL! BURNS THE GASES!

WARM MORNING SELF-FEED HEATER

Gives you Extra Heat without Extra Cost
WARM MORNING is new in principle

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Mr. Greeno was born April 2, 1862, a son of Noah and Sarah Fosnaugh Greeno. He married Mattie Beachtel in Circleville in 1882, his widow surviving.

Other survivors include the following children, Mrs. Harry Denman, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. Bess Simison Islal, Anna and Howard Greeno, of Circleville, and Mrs. Howard Pugh, Avon Park, Fla. There are two brothers, Arthur of Columbus and Willis of Toledo, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Other survivors include the following children, Mrs. Harry Denman, Mrs. Charles Radcliff, Mrs. Bess Simison Islal, Anna and Howard Greeno, of Circleville, and Mrs. Howard Pugh, Avon Park, Fla. There are two brothers, Arthur of Columbus and Willis of Toledo, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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